

GOOD EVENING There's nothin, that causes more excitement than the fire department responding to an alarm in the heart of the business district during the busy lunch hour!

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JAPS DEMAND SURRENDER OF SINGAPORE

Fire-Seared Former Liner Normandie Rests in River Mud

Fateful Hour for OFFENSIVE British Stronghold IN SPRING Nearing Rapidly EXPECTED

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 10 -(AP)-Gloom pervaded London today as reports from Singapore told of the grave situation of defenders of that important base, but authoritative quarters believed earlier suggestions that the Japanese had penetrated as far as Singapore City itself were incorrect. Latest reports, these quarters said, place the Japanese about 10 miles from the city.

> BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

to Singapore island today, forcing British imperial defenders to execute a new withdrawal in what appeared to be the MAY BECOME INVOLVED dying hours of the struggle for Britain's last great stronghold in the Far Pacific.

Tokyo's dispatches broadcast by the Italian radio said Japanese assault forces had driven within five miles of the The German army is making a downtown heart of Singapore city.

British headquarters acknowledged at 10 p. m. last night (11 a. m., E. W. T. Monday) that fighting raged only 10

Lieut.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, sent a message this morn-today. ing to the British commander-in-chief, Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival, demanding the surrender of Singapore.

Bloody fighting still continued, however, with the hard- of a Nazi drive which, they said, pressed Australian, British and Indian imperials exacting a terrific toll on the invaders.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dispatches that Japanese engineers had repaired the 3,000foot Johore Strait causeway, which the British had breached and that Japanese troops and supplies were pouring over

London

had been occupied.

stubborn resistance.

The crisis was near.

quarters

have succeeded in "making furth-

er landings on the island in the

area between Sungei Mandai and

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the span. ren as Singapore's fateful hour 🌣 approached, the Japanese invasion south coast of Australian-mandat- ean basin will be at its approached, the carry striking new ed New Britain island in the Bis-March when, it was stated, the ofblows in the Dutch Indies and marck archipelago. New Britain fensive is expected to break in toward Australia.

A bulletin from N. E. I. head- tralia. quarters said Japanese troops, launching their sixth attack on a dispatch said the Singapore radio back in Libya aided by consider-key point in the Indies, had land-went off the air at 7:30 a. m., able reinforcements. ed in the vicinity of Macassar, Eastern War Time, today. chief port on the southwest coast | of Celebes island, 500 miles north- acknowledged that the situation on in Germany and the Balkans beeast of the big Dutch naval base the embattled island was "very lieve that the Axis command has at Socrabaja, Java.

move toward the expected direct assault on Java itself, wealthiest

> SCORCHED EARTH PROGRAM APPLIED

London, Feb. 10—(11)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Singapore today said the British had begun to apply a scorched earth program with the blowing up of all oil tanks and the firing of all rubber, ! pineapple and other factories m the northwest area of the

of the Indies and headquarters of of the causeway across the Strait Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's which British bombers and war-United Nations command.

Simultaneously, communications from Malaya Jan. 30. were interrupted between Java and . Far to the east, a widening of the port of Banjermasin, on the the Borneo fighting zone was insouth coast of Dutch Borneo, 350 dicated. French news reports miles north of Socrabaja. This us- broadcast from Algiers said ually means that an attack is in Japanese fleet had been observed Other Japanese troops effected coast of Dutch Borneo, and it was

a new landing at Gasmata, on the

By the Associated Press

Hitler Making Gigantic Ef-

fort to Stabilize Front in Soviet Russia in Preparation for New Drive to be Concentrated in Mediterranean and to East

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 10-(.P)

gigantic new effort to stabilize the front in Soviet Russia in preparation for a spring offensive concentrated in the Mediterranean and to the east, usually well-informed A Berlin broadcast said the Japanese commander, persons with Axis connections said

The Caucasus, Egypt, Iraq and the Suez Canal were laid down by these observers as ultimate goals likely would bring Bulgaria into action and involve Turkey.

This is the critical month. Much depends on Germany's ability to solidify her positions in northern and central Russia before thawing snows, mud and rain make those sectors difficult for major operations.

The weather in the Mediterranlies about 600 miles north of Aus- full blast. In one sense, it may have begun already with Field A Reuters (British news agency) | Marshal Erwin Rommel's come-

Foreign observers here who gravely have talked with persons recently bad" as Japanese reinforcements plans in the making surpassing The thrust was seen as another attacked along a two-mile front. the scope of any previous cam-The Vichy (French) radio broad- paign and based on this strategy: To continue withdrawing

cast a bulletin from imperial. 1. Tokyo headquarters saying all under Red army pressure on the British airdromes on the island central and northern Russian fronts to bases closer to supply centers, striving for a fixed, positional front. A Singapore communique. fol-

lowing heavy action in the night, 2. To make every effort to reannounced "some further with gain lost ground in the southern had remained on the farm, drawal of our forces" despite their Ukraine while pressing through the Crimea and the Donets basin The Japanese were reported to toward the Caucasus.

3. To work toward the objective of ultimate unification of columns (Turn To Fage Nine)

Sungei Kranji," a zone due west ships breached after the retreat! off Banjermasin, on the south

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 10—(47) -The Japanese thrust toward Java, wealthiest and most vital of panion. the Dutch East Indics islands, in-Red Armies in Donets Basin tensified today as the invaders put new landing forces ashore near Macassar, on the southwest arm of Celebes, and were reported driving on Bandjermasin, chief port on the south coast of Borneo. In each case the Japanese were striking for footholds within easy also smashing in "heavy, massed bomber range of the important Socrabaja, Macassar is some 500 miles to the northeast, and Band-

Churchill Sustained

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By a Narrow Margin

London, Feb. 10-(A')-The government escaped a defeat in the three State College street attacks house of lords this afternoon by a

Baron Gainford, a privy council- of assault and battery in attacks an- employment of young persons un- Bellefonte.

I had agreed to the order."

Job Causes Uproar

(NEA Telephoto)

Mayris Chaney, dancer protege

happy at her job of running chil-

dren's activities of the Office of

Civilian Defense, despite bitter barrage leveled at her and her

sponsor by several congressmen.

lective Service Adopt

HERSHEY IS CONSULTED

Washington, Feb. 10-(A)-

Adoption of a national policy for

the deferment of military service

posed today by Senators Norris

(Ind-Neb) and Nye (R-ND), who

said a growing shortage of agricul-

tural workers threatened to cur-

Norris suggested that the selec-

tive service system adopt general

rules which would impel local

bution to the war effort would

problem to the attention of Brig-

Local boards now are operating

TWO BOYS DROWN IN

also fell into the water.

The other boys summoned fire-

men, who circled the pool in a row-

HOUCK MAY FACE

Bellefonte, Feb. 10-(A)-A

Centre county grand jury which

boat and recovered the bodies.

selective service.

tail the nation's food supply.

for essential farm labor was pro-

culturists

of Eleanor Roosevelt, appears

Dancing Mayris Chaney and Hollywood's Melvyn Douglas Have it Straight From Representatives They are Not Wanted

Unless They Serve With-

APPROPRIATION FOR MASKS IS APPROVED

out Pay

Washington, Feb. 10-(.1') Dancing Mayris Chaney and Hollywood's Melvyn Douglas have it straight from the house of representatives that they aren't wanted in the civilian defense setup unless they serve as volunteers

without pay.

And the Office of Civilian Defense has been cautioned that any feills and fancies will be subject to congressional investigation. That is how the house wound up the first act of the wartime con-Senator Norris Suggests Se- troversy over the place of the arts in air raid precautions. It approv ed and sent to the senate late yesternay a \$100,000.000 appropriation General Rules To Impel for gas masks, fire-fighting and Boards To Excuse Agri- other equipment.

But the appropriation carried a strict prohibition against employment of movie actors and dancers voted after two days of acrimon ious debate. In the debate there was scathing criticism of the administration for selecting Douglas MISSION IS A MYSTERY as head of an "arts" section in the OCD and for choosing Miss Chancy, a friend of Mrs. Roose velt, as head of a division on chit dren's activities dealing with physical fitness. Leaders said any boundoogling in the agency would be investigated.

House complaints served primarily to put OCD officials on notice day through the visit here of system was stalemated again to-ment in Manhattan. draft boards to defer men whose that future employment of Doug- Chinese services were necessary to main- las and Miss Chaney will not be Kai-Shek tain farm output. He said the lack tolerated -- they already are beof a fixed policy of this nature had ing paid from funds in another apresulted in the induction into the propriation which is expected to army of many men whose contri- last until July 1.

Floor leader of the attack have been much greater if they the artists was Rep. Tober (R- ficials was not disclosed, NY), who delivered this perora-Nye said he had called this tion:

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of whether we are going all-out for defense or continue to boundoggle that Japan would learn to her sor- sonnel in the state bureau. It was water's surface in surrender, (Turn to Page Nine)

under a general memorandum sent to state directors on December 4, INDUSTRIALIST our days before war was declared. outlining the procedure under (Turn to Page Two) BELIEVED BACK

German industrialists was reliably production of tin plate, Benjamm naval force was reported today to organizing a new campaign for a negotiated peace between Germany and the United Nations on busi- supplemental lines for chemically ness grounds, mansky went to his rescue and

These international industrialued that Japanese conquests in the mingham, Ala. territories rich in natural resourc- be installed at each plant, es and raw material have put Japan in a position to seize and (Turn to Page Nine) CHARGES

Americans Shoot Down Seven Enemy Planes

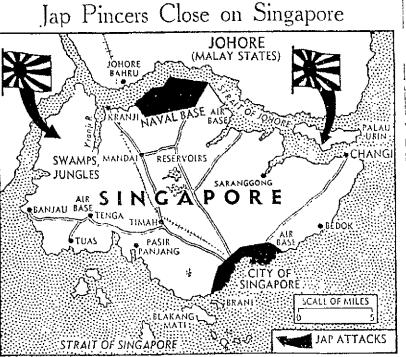
indicted Hov Kenneth Houck in on women, today considered errean forces in the Philippines days of neutrality repeal, put the charges against the 22 - year - old shot down seven Japanese planes pressure of voters today behing a ing increasingly heavy odds The grand jury studied charges the ground.

chant ships totaling 50,000 tons prove any increase in the hours of ard, and Mary Elizabeth Sloop, of sunk by a torpedo in Hawaiian of letters apparently was having o'clock yesterday afternoon. waters January 28, with 29 per- noticeable results with some leg-Yesterday it handed up true bills sons reported lost. Thirty-three islators. general emergency order of Dec. charging Houck with aggravated survivors reached an Hawaiian

ter Baron Wolmer said the mo- Mrs. Ernest J. Teichert, wife of department reported in its com- dozen bills seeking repeal of the and Tommy Dietsch, small son of the acc and pulled the child from (This raised the German claim tion would be a "censure on the a State College faculty member, munique, a small formation of pension act already have been re- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Diesch, 236 the water, but not until the youngwarplanes bombed British troops, to 61 merchantmen sunk by raid- ministry of labor and the nation- and assault and battery on Grace American fighter planes shot down ferred to his committee, but indi- Pennsylvania avenue, west, concentrations and railway coming U-boats off the coasts of the al service and trade unions which Gray and Kathryn Brion, young one enemy plane in a minor action cated no immediate action was According to reports, the three surface.

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Thirted States and Grands Vine and Grands Vin with a flight of Japanese bombers, contemplated on any of them.



Map shows direction of Jap invasion Unusts toward and into Singapore Island, with landings made on western betches and Palan Ubin.

State Unable to Reach an Accord Over Merit System a great wounded monster but

Reported Stalemated

Shance with earl service regu-

retary of labor and industry, the

board which could hear the com-

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Considerable Importance Is

Attached to Visit Of

Chinese Generalissimo

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Washington, Red, 10—(17)—110

Social Security Board formally not to the Third Salvage, the public relations office of the Third Naval District stations of the Third and Staff to City of Delhi lations was guaranteed. Lewis C. Hines, Pennsylvania sec-

By the Associated Press New Delln, India, Feb. 10 Ful- yesterday's hearing. ler collaboration in the United Nations cause by the 850,000,000 in-

China's war leader and the United for state employes unless the state welder, Frank Trentacosa, 36, died Nations' supreme commander in complied with its terms. the China war theater here with! his staff to confer with Indian of- provide for an advisory appeal, ed from deck to pier.

Lord Tinlithgow, viceroy of plaint of any employe threatened scarrely a noise that the 80 000-India, however, said the meeting with dismissal. The state law now ton ship now the U.S. naval aux-"The time has come to decide set the seal on the comradeship- gives Governor Arthur H. James Hary Lafayette dipped her fire-

row that it "bodes our enemy no. good." Apart from his key post in the

United Nations' high command, UNITED STATES the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese invaders (Turn to Page Two)

STEEL COMPANY TO INCREASE FACILITIES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (.P) The United States Steel Corporation London, Feb. 10—(AP) - An in- will spend \$5.500,000 immediately rival at Wellington, New Zealand, Fairless said three electrolytic its correspondent, Joseph C. tin plating production lines and six treating black plate will be constructed in the company's plants ists, a qualified source said, arg- at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Bir-One electrolytic Pacific with acquisition already of line and two treatment lines will

Washington, Feb. 10-(A')-Am- been seen on Capitol Hill since the on for congressmen.

Hope of Salvaging Giant Vessel Even in Her Present Position and Condition is Expressed by Commandant of Third Naval District Admiral An-

NOTHING TO INDICATE ATTEMPT AT SABOTAGE

somehow, majestic still, the fireseared and water-logged former French liner Normandic succumb-MAPPING Squabble Between Pennsyl- ed to the surging tide today and toppled to ignominious rest in vania and Federal Social, Hidson river mud.

Ravaged by flames, a gaping Security Board Again hole cut in hull in a vain attempt to counteract pressure of the incoming tide, the \$60,000 000 vessel rolled over at 2:45 a, m. (EST) ULTITIATUM IS ISSUED and now lies on her port side in 40 feet of water alongside her pier. The navy, however, has not abandoned hope of still using the Washington, Feb. 10-(P)-The one-time blue ribbon liner, Queried

As fireboals continued to throv Oscar M. Powell, executive streams of water on the still-burn-

Oscar M. Powell, executive ing ship, naval officials planned director of the board, telegraphed to meet later in the day to determme what to do with her, Touched off by sparks from a welder's torch, flames raged

board's decision as the result of through the naval craft for three Washington, Feb. 10 - (P)-The and a half hours yesterday behabitants of China and India- squabble between Pennsylvania fore they were brought under conone-third of the earth's population and the Federal Social Security trol by every available piece of --apparently was taking from to- Board over regulations for a merit land and sea fire fighting equip-

Two hundred twenty of the 2. Generalissimo Chiang day with the federal group apparcently standing pat on an ultima- 200 workmen and naval personnel What specific mission brought tum to withhold payroll payments abourd suffered injuries, and one last night in a hospital of a frac-The major one of these would tured skull received when he jump-

It was ever so gently and with in-arms of China and India and the mequivocal right to fire per- blackened superstructure to the

Only the crunch of the ice and (Turn to Page Two)

Railroad Fares Hiked Ten Per Cent. Today New York, Feb. 10-(A)-It

cost 10 per cent more to ride on most of the nation's railroads to-The increase, granted by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission Eoston, Feb. 10 (P) The arseveral weeks ago to meet higher London, Feb. 10—(187) An inwar effort and wage boosts, was reported today to have started F. Fairless, president announced, the Christian Science Monitor by placed in effect on all trains carrying passengers from one state to another and on most of the tickets Harsch, who described also the destined for use within a single landing of American reinforcements at "way stations along the state. Many state public service com-

In a copyrighted story, Harsch missions were conducting hearings told of his landing at Wellington to determine finally whether to from a destroyer, described as the grant the increase on intrastate first unit of Admiral Herbert F. fares and on commutation tickets. Leary's American forces. He said In many cases the railroads were the landfall was reached even be- collecting the added money and fore the public announcement of issuing stubs entitling the holder al Leary's appointment to to a refund if the increase was re-(Turn to Page Two) fused.

Little Tot Rescued From avalanche of letters from back home, the like of which hasn't Mill Race by Carrier Boy

former musician arising from two in the last 24 hours, the war degrowing movement for repeal of to himself, 14-year-old James Han-race, throwing pieces of ice into house would not cause the govern- additional beatings suffered by partment said today, but are battle the new law setting up pensions sen, of 21 Clark street, a Times- the water where the stream is not Mirror carrier, rescued David frozen over, David ventured too

route" from Pearl Harbor.

The Hansen boy, who had been ster had twice gone beneath the

gains in the Donets river industrial basin, in the Ukraine, and in miles west of Tolunk. LATE WAR

Helsinki, Feb. 10-(A)-The Finnish command announced today that the 367th Division of the Russian army had been "destroyed" in a two day battle which resulted in a straightening of the Finnish Berlin radio said today. front north of Lake Onega.

BULLETINS

Tokyo (From Japanese Broad- off the north American coast. (Turn to Page Nine)

through gale-whipped snowstorms, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported today they had liberated acknowledged the Russians were 80 cities and more than 48,000 towns and villages in the past 10 attacks' against German lines be- United Nations naval base at weeks, and declared that the Ger- fore Leningrad but asserted they mans had lost 40,000 men in the had been driven back. Crimean battle of Sevastopoli

Heavy New Gains Scored by

tish headquarters reported little Soviet dispatches said the Red change in the situation, with imarmies were scoring heavy new perial patrols active on a line from Tmimi to El Mechili, 50

(Turn to Page Nine) BERLIN CLAIMS MORE

and a Corvette, a special nouncement broadcast by

United States and Canada.)

On the North African front, Bri

At sea, the German high command declared Nazi bombers at-

SINKINGS IN ATLANTIC Berlin (From German Broad-ment to fall, as would a defeat in girls of this area. casts) Feb. $10 - (A^{\circ})$ —German commons.

Six of the ships, totalling 34,500 23, 1941.

the drive against Smolensk, 230 Russia's armies, driving forward miles west of Moscow.

margin of only three votes.

the der 16 as contemplated under a

assault and battery with intent to port tons, were said to have been sunk. His motion failed by 20 to 17 af- murder in the street attack on (Turn to Page Two)

A POOL AT LEBANON DE Lebanon, Feb. 10—(.P)—Two boys, Melvin Mills, 10, and Benediet Hermansky, 9, drowned in a pool at the edge of the city last BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE night, the Hermansky youth in a futile attempt to save his com-

The victims, with two other boys, were playing in a quarry and Mills ventured onto the ice, covering the pool. The ice collapsed, plunging him into the water. Her-

> ommate world markets if the cestern powers persist in fighting MANY domnate world markets if the

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-An

Completely ignoring the danger the ice at the edge of the mill

Following quickly on the heels Portch, five years old, from the close to the edge of the frozen The army transport Royal T, of the derisive "bundles for con- iey waters of the null race at the portion of the mill race to get a lantic have sunk eight more merlor, moved that the lords disapon Betty Schenck of nearby HowFrank, 224 net tons, was reported gress' movement, the outpouring foot of Liberty staget about five piece of ice when he suddenly went The younger child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portch, 419 Hick-delivering papers, was standing on Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga) of ory street, went through the ice the Liberty street bridge when the house civil service committee into the water while playing with the youngster fell into the water. In the Netherlands Indies, the told reporters that upwards of a his older brother, Donald, aged 7, Without hesitation, he ran out on

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YOUNG PEOPLE OF WARREN IN DIVISION BAND

It was announced at the Warren Salvation Army citadel today that twenty local 'teen-age young people have been named as one unit of a divisional youth band of 150 instrumentalists and vocalists to participate in the annual young people's councils scheduled for Pittsburgh in April.

Major Charles McNally, divisional youth supervisor, on the occasion of his week-end engagements in Warren, conducted two lengthy rehearsals on the numbers to be played and sung. The personnel of the Warren unit will undergo slight revisions during the next three weeks of continued practice. High standards in both character and talent have been set by Salvation Army leaders for the group.

The following names of Warren area young people are on the initial list: Betty and Esther Anderson, Betty Brown. Virginia. Violet and Virgil Fellows, Robert Flinn, Alice and John Gross. Beatrice Liberty, Charles Lucie, Edna trice Liberty. Charles Lucie, Edua, Leeila, Iva and Ruby Matha, Annahelle and James Snyder and Eleanor Waite.

Two more names will be added to make twenty representatives from Warren, one of the largest groups from any one corps of the

EARL MITCHAM

dent, and the rites will take place which begins at 6:30. at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday in the Tidioute Methodist church, tol-; AT KIWANIS CLUB lowed by interment in Tidioute

LEMUEL CONKLIN

Parlors in Youngsville, a change of Troop 9. in the time previously announced, Interment will be made in the Sut- ICE SKATING ton Hill cemetery.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Helsinki-Dr. Leuri Kristian Relander, 59, second president of the Finnish Republic and Finland's leading agricultural authority.

Stockbridge, Mass.-John Barry the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

about 50, athletic director of Denver University until retirement a

NEWTON

Newton, Feb. 2-Miss Alice Kelly of Corry spent the weekend at the Ellis home

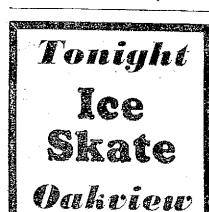
of Warren, Pa., were in attend- tral Methodist church. ance and helped with the service. We are hoping the attendance may COMMITS SUICIDE

ve are hoping the attendance may COMMIS SOLOWS Mark e larger next Sunday. Smith J. Armour. 80. whose Eiggr The family of Mr. and Mrs. Viv- farm in Greenwood township, that. be larger next Sunday. chickenpox.

give a dinner on the third Wednesday in February in Newton.

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE GOOD SUGGESTION Fast losing members. They now use Chl-chesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Ab-solutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At all druggists. A GRIENES PILES

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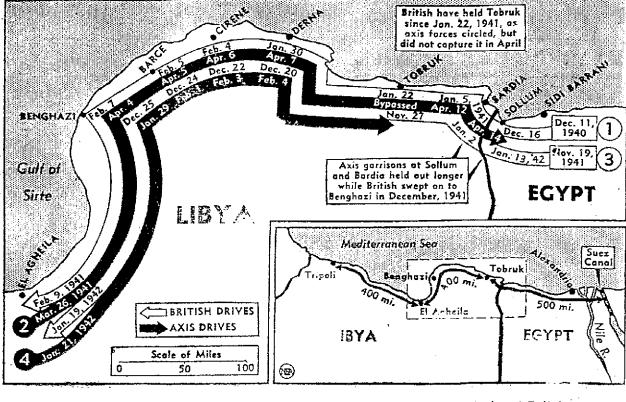
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Timetable of Shuttle Warfare in Libya



Back and forth across 500 miles of Libya's descrt have gone the troops and tanks of Britain and the axis in the four drives shown on map. Current German drive east renews threat to Suez Canal.

TIMES TOPICS

MAKE YOUR CANDY PORTIONS LITTLER SOON THERE'LL BE A LOT

METHODIST BOARD

Methodist church will hold its reg- farms, A change has been made in the ular meeting in the Dunham parfuneral plans for Earl Mitcham, lors at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow eve- ion might become necessary to Tidioute young man who lost his ning, following the family fellow- return to the farms men aiready life in a weekend automobile acci- ship tureen supper and worship drafted into the service.

Members of the Warren Kiwanis Club will enjoy a program in observance of Boy Scout Week at their weekly luncheon meeting at Funeral services in memory c. the Carver Hotel tomorrow noon-Lemuel Conklin, of Pittshald, The program will be in charge of will be held at two o'clock Wedness Scout Executive Calvin Hall and Scout Executive Calvin Hall and day afternoon at the Hull Funeral Richard Ruhlman, a patrol leader

management of the Oakview ice the icc is now in fine condition, with floodlights for night skating (From Page One) lowest. Topping the 1,466 claims and music for entertainment. This understood that the advisory for the year were 740 for sheep new rink covers an area of 20,000 board's recommendations would and 601 for poultry losses. square feet and is fast becoming not be binding. a popular spot for ice skaters in

COURT TODAY

A session of court was held this whether it should continue to pro- with rabies. No trace of the Ryan, 67. sportsman and son of morning at ten o'clock at which vide further funds to Pennsylva- disease was found in 188 others time several motions and petitions nia to administer the state job- examined. Denver-Lewis H. Mahony, hearing of these cases, An adoptwere presented and dates fixed for ion case in orphan's court was also heard and disposed of at this are the foundation for the pay of the 1936-38 period to \$2.278.268 morning's session. The next ses- more than 1,500 state employes, for the past three years. Licenses sion slated to be held will be on Benefits to the unemployed come jumped 2,500 and claims decreased Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

FORMER PASTOR

The Rev. L. D. Woodmancy, former president of the Utica, N. Y., said only about \$30,000 now is Council of Churches and from 1929 available for the February pay-Starr Sunday school was held to 1934 pastor of Grace Methodist roll. in the Starr day school house at Episcopal church, New York City, 2:30 p. m. with an attendance of died yesterday at Utica. He servthirteen reported. Missionary ed pastorates at Wellsville, N. Y., who supervises the unemployment Armstrong and daughter and Mr. Oil City and Buffalo before going compensation bureau, touched off Danielson and his daughter Ruth, to Utica in 1924 as pastor of Cen-

ian Vanguilder have been having Crawford county, had been taken over by the government as part of Wilbert Slocum on Sunday a. m. the site for a munitions plant, shot United States Force was driving his car toward his and killed himself Saturday night, home and unfortunately collided Coroner Luther J. King reported. with an oil truck going south. We Members of the family said Are glad to report no one got hurt. mour had been grieving over the (From Page One) 15. New licenses are obtainable "The Newton Dinner Club" will prospect of leaving the farm on command all Allied forces in the at the offices of the county treasare glad to report no one got hurt, mour had been grieving over the which he was born and on which Anzac area. his parents lived. Half of the Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror been moved to another farm which from Pearl Harbor with the forces a son had purchased.

been issued in New York state mid-Pacific, asking that persons who have no eaus of vital statistics in almost waii to New Zealand, every state and the corps of workers are finding it increasing hard to keep up with the rush. Overburdened with requests for immediate service the Burcaus find that many are asking for their birth certificates "just in case" and this is adding to the work of the bureaus. Such a request could well be made in this state where the rush is a heavy one.

TO BUY BONDS

In connection with the governor's campaign to encourage the co-operation of all employes of the commonwealth in the national defense program, it is announced by the Warren County Board of Assistance that there has been a one hundred percent response by the local staff. Every employe of the Department of Public Assistance in Warren county has pledged regular monthly purchases of defense savings stamps or bonds and a member of the staff has been delegated to receive the payments and purchase the defense stamps for the entire group for the duration. This is an example of voluntary and systematic participation in the nation's war effort that could well be adopted by any organization. large or small, which does not have a regular salary deduction program.

Six kinds of ice have been found by a Harvard professor, and a French doctor has found one of these varieties in the human body, I

Deferment Of Farm Labor Is New Proposal ALL-TIME

(From Page One) NUNBER OF be excused from military service, follow such a course.
The selective service is prohibitby law from mobiles. if the local board members des rea to follow such a course.

ed by law from making any group deferments, but Nye said he believed the situation could be relieved by adoption of uniform rules which local boards could The official board of the First apply to all selectees drawn from

> Beyond this, he said, some act-There was some criticism

by General Hershey citing the making of motion pictures as an esential morale-building activity ment of the control law in 1921. A gift of appreciation was voted ers and technicians.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said he could think of a great many people whose deferment was more important than that of movie act-

To the lovers of ice skating the State Unable to Reach an management of the Oakview ice skating rink announces today that Accord Over Merit System ance of licenses with 29,399 while on all of the above projects will

The ultimatum was delivered by handling of damage claims, the Board Chairman Arthur Altmey- agriculture department laboratory er yesterday, ending a hearing conducted examinations showing called by the board to determine that 104 dogs had been afflicted compensation law

Federal contributions of between \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month now law jumped from \$2,162,502 for from the state funds but these from 5,576 to 4,389 with the checks couldn't be distributed without the administrative machinery. One spokesman for the state

Lewis G. Hines. Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry an otherwise quiet hearing when he charged the board had tried to

"trick" Governor James. While Altmeyer ignored the remark, minority member George E. Bigge retorted that "I resent

Arrives In New Zealand

The Monitor's correspondent family's possessions already had said he traveled part of the way that attacked the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall is months of age or older must be lands. Then he changed to an- licensed. A most sensible request has other unit by breeches buoy in

Thereafter, he said, he "spent immediate use for a birth certifi- many days among the tropic iscate refrain from endeavoring to lands where ships well known to secure one at the present time. The the luxury trade poured American rush of men and women into de- reinforcements into way stations" fense work has swamped the bur- along the 4000 mile route from Ha-



Suits,

A glass company at Barberton,

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School Music Boosters Consider Adults 28c, incl. tax; Child. 11c Possibility Of Auditorium Here; Community Band Shell Is Planned

Preliminaries were set up last night's meeting of the School Music Boosters' Club; held in the Him as OCD Head than 50 members and friends, that may result in realization of a long felt want in this community, a municipal auditorium with adequate facilities for handling musical and dramatic presentations that are not now possible.

The following were named as a committee to investigate possibilities of the project: Clement Wolstencroft, chairman: Basil White, Otto Peterson, Clyde Simonsen and L. N. Schuler. This group will report to the Boosters' Club directors at a meeting on February 23 and to the full membership at the next meeting on March 9. After President Donald E. Folk-

man had outlined the plans for the year, which include erection of a community band shell and enter-tainment of the county musical festival in April, the following chairmen made announcement of appointment of their committees: Mrs. Harry Thurn, ways and means -Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tem-

means -Mr. and Mrs. Alan Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dietsch. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winans. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schorman, Mrs. J. B. Leidig, entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. William Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Black, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wolstencroft. William Taylor, membership, working with Otto membership, working with Otto More vigilance in enforcement of Peterson, will report his commit-Pennsylvania dog laws was credit- tee later. Mrs. Merton Klinestived by State Agriculture Scoretary er, awards-Mrs. Henry Blick. John H. Light today with boosting Rev. Harold Knappenberger,

issuance of licenses and revenues Harry Summers, director of infrom this source to an all-time strumental music in the schools, spoke of plans for the coming fes-According to an Associated tival, when the Boosters' Club will Press dispatch from Harrisburg, handle arrangements in a manner congress, meanwhile, of an order the state last year issued licenses similar to the entertainment of to 602,360 dogs, fees of 745,765 the Northwest District band festibeing the peak since the enact- val two years ago.

and permitting the deferment of Fines for violations amounted to Mr. Summers for his untiring efactors, directors, writers, productions are summer for his untiring efactors, directors, writers, productions are summer for his untiring efactors. for repairs of uniforms for the wealth for damages done by dogs young musicians. Members were totaled \$23,585 while enforcement reminded of the annual tag day in officers collected \$1 for each of April, in charge of the ways and 26,425 canines killed. Damages re- means committee and every memcovered from dog owners after ber was asked to bring a prospect payments by the state brought in to the March meeting, when there \$5,900. will be refreshments, entertainment and a social time. Reports Cameron county's 563 was the be made at that time. The final event of the evening's

program was the presentation by Director Summers of his concert In addition to licensing and orehestra in three splendid selec-

At White House Inn



While Warren has seen many Houck May Face ferrable from one animal to another. Light also pointed out that mind reading acts and so-called the tag does not absolve the own- mental wonders and Hindoo Fakirs er from liability in the event the from the Far East, it is well to see dog causes damage to property Lady Crystal who is appearing at and it is therefore necessary that the White House Inn this week. all animals be kept under control. This charming lady who came with the approval of the press from the ; middle west can truthfully be Ohio, plans to sink the world's termed the new mental marvel, deepest limestone mine to a depth for unless she is super-human and possesses unseen and invisible aids, she has really an X-ray mind. Her answers to some of the questions put to her by local citizens proved to the large audience last night that she is nothing short of o'clock. A special St. Valentine's a mental marvel. Two shows are Dance will be held Friday night given nightly, at 10:30 and 12 with favors and prizes.

Preliminaries were set up at La Guardia Favors



Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, above, is favored by Mayor F. H. La Guardia to take over the protective side of civilian defense after the latter resigns as OCD chief.

Girl Radio Ham Wants to Help



York girl with a Class B ham (amateur) radio license, hopes government will find a place in war effort for women radio opperators so she can serve.

Little Tot Rescued From

(From Page One) After rescuing the youngster, the Hansen boy took him to his own home, where he was wrapped in a warm blanket before being sen boy's mother, Mrs. George ter's home

A physician was summoned but the child apparently suffered no half her hull and innards. ill effects from the harrowing ex-

Mr. Portch is a U. S. Navy inspector at the National Forge and

Ordnance plant in Irvine.

Chiang Mapping Strategy With Indian Leaders

(From Page One) toward Rangoon from

driving Thailand Rangeon is the sea gate to the Burma road. China's last transport route to the outer world, and India may become a second, alternative avenue for the foreign supplies China's fighting millions need.

Chinese forces already battling the enemy alongside Indians and British imperials in Burma, and Chiang referred to this in a statement pledging "our friend-ship and cooperation in defeating the common foc, prepared to defeat aggression and insure victory for the democratic front.'

Added Charges

women of State College borough. Houck already has been sentenced to serve two years in the Allegheny county work house following conviction in similar attacks on two Lock Haven girls.

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(From Fage One) a final belch of smoke and flame a final peter of shoke and many —quickly extinguished by fire-boats—marked the settling of the sea giant while spotlights from fire equipment on shore and in the river played on her toppling bulk.

Hope that she could be salvaged even in her present position and condition was expressed by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, as he ordered the big ship abandoned before it rolled over At that time a 21-degree list had developed and the "clear ship" order was taken as a precaution against loss of life. The pier also was cleared. "I don't believe the fire was

caused by sabotage," Admiral Andrews said. "There was nothing to indicate it."

A big hole was cut in the ship's starboard side to allow water to be pumped into tanks amidship, he Mill Race By Carrier Boy explained, in an attempt to offset a list to port by settling the ship more firmly on the bottom, but the pressure of the tide counteracted this emergency measure.

Thus was written another chapter in the seven-year history of returned to his mother. The Han- the erstwhile blue-ribbon Normandie. She glistened once with smart Hansen, accompanied her son and black and white paint; this gave the Portch youngster to the lat- way to wartime gray. Then the fire turned this to shroud-like black; now red mud swirls about

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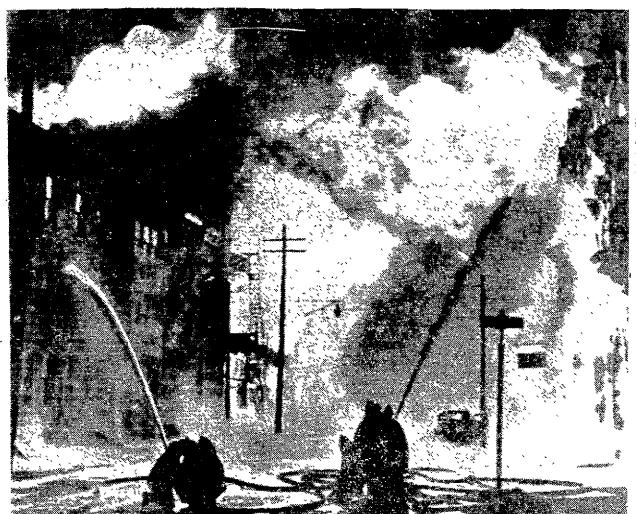
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PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

A large collection of new memorial books has been on display at the public library this week and, with the exception of one reference book, will be released for circulation Saturday morning.

Four exceptionally fine books, beautiful in format, have been presented in memory of Harry S. Hayden. The American Sporting Scene, written by John Kiernan. wizard of Information, Please, and illustrated by Joseph W. Golmkin, outstanding artist of contemporary America's sporting scene, is a real delight. Eight strikingly attractive pictures, nearly half infull color, illuminate as witty and authoritative a story of the real color. authoritative a story of the ream of sport as one could expect.

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed pre sents a fascinating story of expedition in the high ranges of South America in Plant Hunters in the Andes. He gives a vivid account of his search for the wild South American relatives of the tobacco plant and other rare botanical specimens and pictures landscapes, peoples and customs in an equally engrossing manner. Two books distinguished by their beauty of illustration have



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anuary 2nd, 1942. Ånna C. Pratt. Executrix. L. C. Eddy. Attorney. Jan. 6-13-20, 27. Feb. 3-10-6t



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Information on Auto Rationing Is Received By Warren County Board

When Walter Winchell wanted which had to do with South America, he used one told by Rene Dussaq. When Gilbert Boland wanted a substitute in a movie in Hollywood, he chose Rene Dussaq. When Captain John (Danger Is My Business) Craig wants a deepsea diver of phenomenal lung expansion and an undersea photographer to assist him, he calls for Rene Dussag. When forms in order to obtain a new care grapher to assist him he cads for Rene Dussag. When forums, In order to obtain a new car club committees and audiences; that was purchased, but not degenerally want an exceptional speaker on the subject of South America, they call for Rene Dussag to talk on "A South America following three types of evidence can's View of South America." can's View of South America."

That is why on Monday, February 1. A certificate of title or registration for the car, issued in his ary 16, at the Y. M. C. A. Lecauditorium here, Rene Dussaq, naive born and aristocratic Argentinian, naturalized and democratic registrations. North American, will appear to give his successful factual address and to reply to questions put during the forum period which

He has lived in Europe, in Cuba, in Argentina and in the United States. He has traveled far afield. of the following: a written con-and with this background, plus tract, or bill of sale, or other writin telling quality in its particular

bases? Has there ever been a true revolution in South Ameri-

Individual tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the Y. M.

TIMES TOPICS

IS PROMOTED

Gustaf Tenggren's Mother Goose gave other poets during the years! has proved a joy to adult and she was editor of Poetry Maga- REGISTER AT SCHOOL child. It is immediately noticed for zinc.

Local Draft Board No. 1 and cept any application for a certificate of title for a new car uncharacterizations of the familiar been presented in memory of dissipances. The children will also now Ruth Cramer. Neville belongs to instead of at the verying bouse if from a local rationing bouse. Local Draft Board No. 1 anhave a copy of Audubon's Birds of the school of thought in which instead of at the voting house in that district, as previously an-America in their department. It is one's own consciousness rules as a source of real satisfaction to the authority. He believes that only

beautiful books in the hands of the consciousness can one experience TO STEWART AIRPORT

Friends of Ned T. Perry gatha: lmowicage, an understanding An interesting feature of the of faith, of self, and of Biblical resentation of Psychiatry For the literature. ered at his home on Biddle street for a farewell party before he left Saturday morning for Parkers-Two other books of this same school of thought are Walter C.
Lanyon's That Ye Might Have and
Life Abundant. These two books
complete a trilogy of which I pilot's license at the Warren Air-Cric. previously presented to the port under the Civilian Pilot or trustees coming into possession public library, was the first title. Training Program. that Ye Might Have has been

ormal in style with clever line ory of Levi Smith. herself shows her wide interest in Navy's public works.

The U. S. Navy, through its ment to be held in Cleveland.

shtful human approach, pene-presented in memory of Mrs. Levi K. OF C. TO MEET The semi-monthly meeting of Smith and Life Abundant in mem-Warren Council, 964, Knights of

Columbus, will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the The Bureau of Yards and Docks organization's rooms on Second too has been presented in mem- is charged with all that releted to avenue. Following the regular ory of Robert W. Siggins. This design construction and resession a meeting of the K. of C. selection made by Miss Monroe pair and maintenance of the U. S. Bowling League will be held to take up the matter of entering the National K. of C. bowling tourna-

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror!



Smiles are the style as these two United States soldiers in Northern Ireland are treated to not tea, dispensed by two Irish lassies.

The Warren County Commodity Rationing Board has received orders regarding the procedure necessary for releasing new passenger cars that had been purchased, but not delivered, before the government "iroze" all automobile sales on January 1.

According to word from Leon

Sales on January 1.

According to word from Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, it was felt that the problem of cars purchased before the first of the control of the Office of Price Administration, it was felt that the problem of cars purchased before the first of the control of the Office of Price of Price of the Office of Price of Price of the Office of Price of Price of the Office of Price year should be disposed of before clever story for his column the actual rationing of passenger which had to do with South Amer- cars began. To this end. a two

ture-Forum in the Woman's Club name on or before January 1, by the state or local authority haying jurisdiction over automobile

2. A sworn statement by such state or local agency to the effect that such an application had been filed on or before January 1. This sworn statement must be accompanied by a certified copy of the registration

3. Satisfactory evidence of each fine formal education and acute ing reterring to the automobile, powers of observation, Mr. Dussaq executed between July 1, 1941, and brings a story which is unequalled January 1, 1942; a cancelled check for the full purchase price or for \$25 or more of the purchase price He is a handsome, smiling, good-dated on or before January 1, natured young man, quick to see 1942; the original bound or serthe humorous side of things. He tally numbered receipt book used has a fascinating method of sugar-coating his store of political credit for all or part of purchase and economic "pills." Audiences price: a certificate of title or reg-do not realize they are taking estration issued on or before Janu-"doses" which are good for them. ary 1, showing transfer of title to There are answers to questions a used car that was "traded in" like these: "Why is it impossible for the new car; sworn statement for representatives of the American by a state or local automobile registration." can press to get the facts in South istration agency that application America? Why are Japanese link-ing with Germans down there? Can a North American ever un-derstand a South American? Do Latins favor joint air and naval sworn statement); proof that the particular car involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or was in transit to the dealer as of January 1.

The general rationing of new passenger cars to eligible users obtaining purchase certificates from local boards will not begin before February 26. With this rationing a ruling on what consti-tutes a new car has been made by the office of price administration and under its definition a new car is any 1942 model passenger au-According to information re-ceived here, Robert Main, who is ber of miles it has been driven or with the U. S. Army Air Corps at any other passenger car which presented to the children's depart- beauty but many memories of the Mitchel Field. New York, has been has been driven less than 1000 John Zolko and daughter, Ann Tuesday on business. ment in memory of Mr. Hayden, inspiration and encouragement she promoted to the rank of sergeant. In Miles, Acting Secretary of Revenue Walter J. Kress, of Pennsylvania, has been asked not to accept any application for a certi-

> from a local rationing board. Persons who will not be required to obtain new car purchasing certificates from local rationing the battle of Bull Run was fought boards include those authorized to during the Civil War and then secure a car on behalf of the visited the army camp at Bowlarmy, navy, coast guard, coast ing Green, where Major Harold geodetic survey, Maritime Com- McConnell, of Torpedo, is stationmission and several other govern- ed. ment agencies. Auto dealers, distributors and manufacturers, automobile finance companies, beneficiaries under wills and receivers obtaining certificates.

The cessation of civilian auto production and .. cars has imposed problems on dealers and the order provides that dealers who wish to liquidate their stocks may transfer cars without certificates to manufacturers, distributors and other dealers.

Clarendon

Clarendon, Feb. 5-The mid-winter Epworth League Institute was held at Dunkirk and Fredonia, New York, last Friday and Saturday. Those from this locality who attended were Joyce Reed, Raymond Walchli, Kenneth Knight, Norma Reed, Dorothy Knapp, Wilda Lane, Margaret Jetter, Theodore Reed, LeElla Mae Knight Junior Allen, Dorothy Henderson, Joyce Barnes, Bob McClellan, Blair Logan, Juliana Hanhold, Ruth Mary Huckabone, and Rev. Jesse

Knapp.
Dick Larsen and Buss Bullock have been called in the draft and expect to leave for camp The Ladies Aid of the Evange-

lical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Crocker on Thursday afternoon Feb. 5th. Anna Marie Evans has returned to her home here after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Jaines Brahamey in Johnsonburg.

Miss Bess Crofoot spent last weekend visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Knapp. Amil Frey and family from Mt. lewett and Joe Rye from Sharpsplarg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slee-

Members of the Philathea Bible class met in the Methodist church parlors on Monday evening, Feb. 2nd with a large crowd of members and visitors present. As this was their annual White Elephant party, Mrs. Edna Reed had charge of devotions after which the regular business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Helen Bimber with reports by the secretary. Mrs. Mabel Taylor, and the treasurer, Mrs. William Wykoff. The pro-gram committee, Mrs. Martha Sleeman and Mrs. William Wykoff, then took charge and an enjoyable program of games and contests (Turn to Page Ten)

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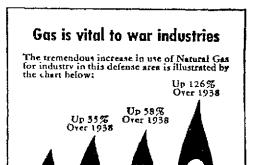
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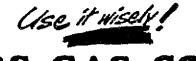
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COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 2--Mr. and Mrs. Marie, and Henry McConnell, of Torpedo, have returned home from their recent journey to Bowling Mrs. Willis J. Wentworth near Green, Virginia, and report a wonderful trip. On their way there, they visited the Pennsylvania State Farm Show which was held at Harrisburg from January 19th to 23rd. They also visited Gettysburg, crossed Bull Run near where

Mr. McConnell is an officer of supplies at the camp. Mrs. Harold McConnell, who ac-

companied her son, Henry, and day cake and birthday dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Zolko on the jour- gifts and cards. ney remained with her husband at Bowling Green for a longer visit. on the Marcia Ann road, between Court of Warren County on the ed the pie social held in the Gar- celebrated his 88th birthday anni- that the same will be presented to

land school house Friday evening and report a fine time. Mrs. Viva Seaton and daughter, Mrs. May Rapp and husband, of and grandfather, Frank Camp.

ille visitor Tuesday. | Now that the Torpedo Sunday Mrs. Bertha Benedict, wife of school has been closed for the ville visitor Tuesday.

Charles Benedict celebrated her winter, our nearest Sunday school

A few friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and

Pitisfield, Monday, January 26th, to help Mrs. Wentworth celebrate her birthday anniversary. A bountiful birthday dinner, including two beautiful birthday

cakes baked by her sister, Miss Mrs. Wentworth received some nice birthday gifts and cards. The guests returned home wish- span of less than a year.

ing Mrs. Wentworth many more happy birthdays. Mr. Wentworth also celebrated Estate of Claude Allen, late of

his birthday anniversary, Friday, Clarendon Borough, Pennsylvania, January 23rd, with the usual birth- deceased.

George Richards, who has lived Several from this place attend- here and Garland, for many years, Fourth day of February, 1942, and versary Monday, January 6th, at the said Court for approval and

his home here. Mr. Richards is enjoying fairly day of February, 1942, at 10 good health for one of his age. o'clock A. M., and may be ap-Sharpsville, were Sunday guests He is also enjoying the best wishes proved and confirmed by said here at the home of their father of his neighbors and many friends Court unless exceptions thereto be who wish him many me e happy filed before that time.

Glenn Eastman was a Youngs-birthday anniversaries.

birthday anniversary, Sunday, is now at the Garland Presbyteriar church, which is held every Sunday, Hill, surrounded by her children.

Carl Martin, of Irvine, was here Tuesday on business.

birthday anniversary today. They are twins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney. Congratulations.

Miss Agnes Franko, who attends the Youngsville High school, visited here over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Franko.

The smallest American mammal, the smoky shrew, has a life

Notice is hereby given that the widow's appraisement in the above estate was filed in the Orphans'

confirmation on the Twenty-fifth

SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN, Attorney Feb. 10-17-2t

Japs Mass for Attack on Three Allied Points



Philippines (3), while naval-borne enemy soldiers continued their thrusts into Borneo (4) with the capture of Samarinda. Japan's claims that her dive bombers sank two Dutch cruisers in the Java Sea (5) were unsupported.



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NEW JOB FOR ADMIRAL STANDLEY

The many warm friends and admirers Admiral William H. Standley made on the occasion of his visit to Warren last November 22d when he participated in the presentation of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance flag and Navy "E" to the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine, will be pleased over the announcement that he has been appointed ambassador to Mos-

Admiral Standley, who is seventy years of age, will not be entirely unfamiliar with the problems he will face in the Russian capital, since he was a member of an American mission, headed by W. Averell Harriman, which conferred in Moscow last fall with British and Russian representatives on means of getting aid to the Soviet fighting forces.

It will be recalled that he retired in 1937, but he had another recent mission for the government as a member of the committee under Associate Supreme Court Justice Roberts which investigated and fixed blame for the success of Japan's surprise attack on Hawaii December 7.

PLENTY OF SOAP

Juvenile readers of the Times-Mirror will not find much over which to gloat in a dispatch from Washington which says that the urgent need for glycerine to make military explosives should result in production of enough soap this year to "scrub this land and most of the things

The War Production Board prediction says that the reason for this situation is that more fats and greases will be processed by soap makers for the glycerine content than ever before, and a lot of the residue will go

A reduction in bathroom accidents may be expected in view of the fact that the board says that wartime soap probably won't be as slippery as the peacetime product, however, since virtually all glycerine will be extracted.

ADVERTISING 'BLACKOUT' UNWISE

Still useful even in the face of reduced stocks of things to sell, advertising must hold its place among the activities of the wise business man, believes Prof. F. A. Russell of the University of Illinois College of Commerce. There will be a buyer's market after the war, he suggests, in place of the present seller's market. and the business which has dropped out of the buyer's consciousness and lost touch with its customers will be heavily handicapped. Many firms which thus lost contact during the First World War never were able to come back in the post-war era.

New products will be appearing. There are shifts in population and buying groups, Professor Russell points out. Advertising still has an important, even though a changed, task.

THE BICYCLE ENLISTS

The comeback of the bicycle, which really started about 1936, has of course been speeded up by the war. About 150 bicycles can be made from the amount of steel that goes into an automobile, and the industry can turn out between five and six million bicycles a year without much expansion.

Further, a standard "war model" has been adopted instead of the 375 different models formerly made. It

will be stripped of nearly all gadgets and bright metal. As the number of automobiles on the road decreases -and it will-cycling will be safer and easier. America will soon be pedaling its way to victory.

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS

It isn't funny any more, but merely a little sickening, to read of Berlin radio broadcasts beamed for East Asia telling how Wotan, the German pagan god, is one with the Japanese god of the sun and the winds as fellow-symbols of pure Aryanism, linking Germany and Japan in a supernatural bond.

The appalling thing about all this twaddle is not merely that it is irrational, silly, and impudently faked. It is that millions of people have been induced to act on the orders of the kind of mind that produced it.

That, too, is what we are fighting.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Unto thee it was shewed, that thou mightest know that the Lord he is God; there is none else beside him.—Deuteronomy 4:35.

Forgetful youth' but now, the Power above with ease can save each pbject of his 'ove; wide as his will, extends his boundless grace.-Homer,

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 10-The farm placement section of the United States Employment Service is tackling the tough job of seeing that there is enough farm labor to plant and cultivate and harvest the 1942 crops—the food and meat and dairy and poultry products that are to win the war.

This farm labor recruiting drive is important, for it's just as necessary that the farms producing food for the fighting forces be fully manned as it is to have those fighting forces themselves. Consequently when the nine million additional men register for selective service on Feb. 16 they will make an occupational registration, too, providing a nation-wide inventory of manpower. And among the hundred or more skills which will be listed are those of the more such as dairy farming, tractor specialized agricultural trades jockeying, farm machine operat-

Authorities on the farm labor situation don't foresce that farm labor will have to be "drafted" to take off the crops this year. There wall be no resort to Hitlerian tactics of forced mass migrations assigning whole communities to remote rural areas for conscript agricultural labor. Instead, an effort will be made to see that local resources of manpower and woman power and youth power are intelligently marshalled for each community's farm job, and that the mobile migrant labor force is also intelligently mobilized and directed. Public spirit and local patriotism are to be rehed on to handle this farm labor problem for 1942 Next year? Nobody is making any predictions about how things are going to be in 1943, or who's going to be doing what.

The farm labor supply picture of the six million U. S. farm stocks up today approximately like this:

The Department of Agriculture marketing service estimates the agricultural labor force at around 1.7 million hired hands. This isn't any accurate census, but a samp-ling survey made by crop report-

ing agencies.
Figured backward, the increased agricultural program for this year, providing for all the extra food needed to supply those allied nations which look to the Umted States for food supplies, will require an estimated 300,000 manyears of farm labor to produce. This isn't to be interpreted as meaning that 300 000 more farm

aborers are to be required Much of the labor going into Much of the labor going into this increased farm program is of the county attended an enthusia seasonal nature, requiring extra
help at planting or harvesting or
M. C. A. There were 275 boosters canning times. The increased present to voice their sentiments number of part-time farm work- of pulling the county out of the ers required, therefore, may run as high as 500,000 or 600,000. Seeing that this additional farm labor force is on hand at the right time for each crop is the job of farm

placement service. U. S. Employment Service, recently federalized by presidential order, has approximately 1500 offices operating in 1150 of the 3000 counties of the Umted States. These are the full-time employment offices where farm placethe year-round farming operations one location to another to recruit

labor for seasonal demands. In some states, there are volunteer employment offices set up manned by public spirited citizens -county agents, farmers' storekeepers, co-op managers, fillingstation operators or AAA committees. Any transients or unemployed coming into contact with the Rouse Hospital. these volunteer are approached and urged to take farm jobs to

help harvest the crop. On top of that are the mobile employment offices which in the

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Javanese Natives Help Dutch Fight Invaders

IMPORTANT factors in Dutch successes over Jap invaders in the Netherlands East Indies are the small, sturdy natives who have put away tribal dress and donned battle garments in defense of their

homes and peaceful way of life. The stamp above, issued in 1941, pictures a Javanese dancer. Java is one of the larger islands of the Malay archipelago known as the Sundra islands.

East Indies is Batavia, a city heavily Dutch in flavor but where naseil vegetables and other wares. Javanese - before bombs and

same character and attitude toward life as their more publicized neighbors, the Balinese.

The butcher, baker, milkman and flower boy-traveling market people who brought their goods from the country to the housewife's door in the city-are now leading Dutch troops through island thickets.

Part of the Fifth-Column Job



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

A decided impetus was given the Warren county good roads project Thursday evening, when rep-

Health Officer R. N. Brown informed the Times that repeated; efforts have been made to start a hu scare in the community, but thus far the dreaded contagion has failed to make its appearance. The community has few contagious diseases at the present time.

With three members of the ment service men keep an eye on team topping the 500 mark the Packards last night had little trou-In addition there are some 3000 ble taking all three games and temporary or part-time employ- match from the Franklins in the ment agents who are moved from | Elk Bowling League, Hummell had high individual game with 219, while Lowrey had high total, with

> A. L. Sneider, R. C. Hartley and Clark Nelson, who have been en-; ville today to audit the books at to triplets.

In 1932

Friends of Glenn Drake and the Philomel Club are cagerly anticipating the recital which this young tenor will give here tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. He will offer a fine and varied program.

The Sterling Yes Gas, of the Inter-city Bowling League, dropped four points to the Kane Arcade Five on the local slides last evening. Fischer topped the Warren attack with 570.

The February meeting of the Business Girls' Council was held Thursday evening with the president, Miss MayBelle Bairstow, in charge.

Mush Kaltenbach and His Music will play Saturday night for the Gamma Upsilon fraternity dance in the Norden Club at

J. A. Sagerdahl, county commissioner, was elected a director of the Jamestown Metal Desk company at the annual meeting held vesterday.

Some of the outstanding basketball players of the West and Mid-West will be seen here Friday night when Olson's Swedes meet the National Transit.

Capital of Java and the Dutch | Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

tives still come to the houses to farm belts are set up at important; highway intersections. Migrants coming to these crossroad employshells volcanically disrupted them ment offices-usually nothing more -led smooth, unruffled lives. Gen- claborate than one or two men in tle, happy, they have much the a tent, with a sign stuck up to; identify them-are directed to farms where there is work.

This, in brief, is the recruiting i service which the farm placement section of the U.S. Employment Service now sets in motion to proride the extra labor necessary to take off the 1942 crops-to win the war with food, if you follow Department of Agriculture's slogan, "Food Will Win the War."

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Donald Richard Feidler. Nicholas Gust Geracimos. James A. Keller. Elizabeth Sprandel. Mrs. A. C. Loucks. Mrs W. H. Houghtling W. W. Muir. Henry Honhart Carl Lindberg, Mrs. Ben Kinnear. Florence Kennett. Rev. James L. Ware

Arthur VanOrd. Walter Ward, Louise Brew. Edna Mac Gary. Violet E Bridges. Thomas J. Masterson. John G. Ward. H. A. Beckett.

Charles Musante Mrs. L. R. Swartzlage: Oliver Hess. Mrs. Louisa Herrick. Benny Viscio. Albert Roberts. Edith Lind. Joyce Elaine Hewes.

Melvin McConnell. David L. Burton. Willis Clark. Frank Robert Bruno Carl Jones, Sr. David Raisor. Byron Mayrelis,

Cranium Grackers

HALL OF HEROES Many names already in this war have joined the list with John Paul Jones, Sergeant York and others. Identify these new American he-,

- 17 Bone. John D Bulkeley. James P. Devercaux.
- Colm P. Kelly. Thomas J. H. Trapnell. Douglas Mac Arthur. Answers on Page 5

Nevada, with a total land area of 70.185.440 acres, has only about 5.8 per cent of it in faims.

The United States is credited with ocean vessels aggregating more than 10,000,000 gross tons.

Danger Signals

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gaged in auditing the accounts of tion, the prospective mother has 50c all druggists. If Constipated Warren county, went to Youngs- one chance in 8800 of giving birth also, take Golden Lax Tablets 25c.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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10.00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc—de Venn Millet and Vis Orchestra—che Ra; nord Gran Smark Speaks—mos 10.15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—che Daue ng Music for 15 mins. — mbs 10:00—Red Skelton and Co.—npc-red War Commentary: Ted Steele—blue Wherever You Arc. Gwen Davis—cos Ted Straeter's Orchestra—mbs-basic 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—che Grand Rapids Schubert Club—mbs 11:00—News for 15 mins,—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbr-red-west News & Dance Chen,—bine & Cos News and Darce Music 10 2—mos 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs)-mos

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Why is Lizzie Hawes?

You tell me.
She is a fashion designer, but she won't wear hats. She is an authority on dress, yet she never paints her nails.

She thinks girdles may disappear after while—not because of priorities on rubber, but because people are going to work so hard ! before this war is won they'll wear themselves lean.

people by saying that fashions should be adapted to individuals, not vice versa. For instance: "If a tall woman and short woman designer since I was twelve"), both wear the hems of their skirts she has traveled, talked, conduct-18 inches from the floor, one of ed a newspaper column, and written three books, the last of them is going to look silly." Peowhich, "Why is a Dress," is just ple who do not agree with this out.
What is this book? In sum, it claim she is trying to break down

BUT it isn't only women's clothes that concerns Our people who really want to know Liz. Once she wrote a book on about clothes. Right now Miss Hawes has her

how uncomfortable men's clothes are and called it "Men Can Take She found out something else about men's clothes in Washington the other day, too. She went around to the Simplification Department, where they are cutting

Western civilization.

Sometimes, too, she annoys

"The cuffs on men's trousers probably will have to go," she

away the tape in an effort to save

"And the lapel on men's coats

"Good Heavens, no. We can't do anything to change styles." Miss Hawes thought that was one for the book. She thinks the one about her friend Frederics. the noted designer of women's hats, belonged on the same page. As you know, she doesn't wear hats ("I own a couple though") Frequently she takes her friends into Frederics' place, but always without a hat. After this had happened a score of times Frederics cornered her and cried, "Lizzie Hawes, if you don't stop coming into my place without a hat, I'm going to go into your place without any clothes."

NOT ONLY has she always studied clothes ("I've heen a studied clothes ("I've been a

explains those elements that make a dress satisfactory to women and it is pointed at those

hands full with war work-much

of it dealing with children.
"With parents in the factories, where will the children stay? Something has to be done. For that matter there never have been enough places for kids to stay." Thoughts of the war drove her

to an interview with the corner "At the first bomb the house where I live is going to fall down." she told him. "Lady," he said, "you better

"I can't" she argued, "but if we are raided, have I the legal right to go to the house across the

The cop looked at her solemnly "We are all one now," he said. "I know," Liz shot back. "but do I have the legal right to go

there? The cop looked at her, "We are all one now," was all he would

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37 160 square

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45 Hodgepodge.

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40 Suffix.

rods (pl.).

17 Whirlwind.

18 Steamship

(abbr.).

21 Tanning

vessel.

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m Gumbo}$. 28 At this place.

DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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16 College sleeping quarters (abbr.).

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that grows. 43 Wild buffalo 22 Pieces out, of India. 23 Close to. 24 Priestly order

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pronoun. 51 Electrified

53 Music note. 9 Head part, 54 Smallest state (abbr.).

55 And (Latin).

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Local & Society.

Superintendent Of Schools Addresses
B. P. W. Membership

Superintendent Of Mrs. John Ekey Is Arranging Program

For Philomel Club High School Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held a busy meeting Monday evening in the activities building, with Joan McGarry, vice president, in charge. Virginia Huckabone, rummage sale chairman, reported on the success-

bers of the Warren Business and

Mr. Rossman outlined health

measures, recreational activities

that were practical nad urged par-

ticipation. He reminded his aud-

privileges and powers that make

America the greatest moral force in the world today and asked the

women to have a part in assuming

The school head was introduced

of the Beaty faculty and program

Rossman ... a guest of the mem-

Much ence tainment was provid-

ed in clever decorations provided

by the committee and in details

of the alentine motif, carried out

in an exchange between "key sis-

ters" and a "comic" found at each

plate. To conclude the dinner,

Miss Doris Peterson supervised a

'white elephant" sale for the fin-

Routine reports were presented

by Miss MayBelle Bairstow, Miss

Hazel Keller and Miss Peterson,

Chapter, American Red Cross, and

possible club projects were spoken

Cranium Crackers

Lieut, John D. Bulkeley com-

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manded tiny torpedo boat which slipped into Jap-held harbor and

2. Capt. James P. Devereaux

commanded 400 Marines wno held

3. Capt. Colin P. Kelly lost his life dive-hombing his size

sink a Jap battleship.
4. Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, former West Point football star.

won distinguished service cross

for single-handed feat of setting

5. Gen. Douglas MacArthur gal-

lantly commanded United States

forces holding out against Japs

W.C.T.U. News

CENTRAL UNION

speaker and the committee will

Church Revival

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Evangelical church are continuing

each night at 7:30. Tonight will

en and girls are expected to at-

on "Remember Lot's Wife or The

Friday night will be "Sunday

School Night" and classes are ask-

ed to try for full attendance. Each

old gospel songs and choruses.

service begins with the singing of

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ciety, First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Feb. 11th., 3 to 5 p. m.

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responsibility for its application.

Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. John Ekey is chairman of The role which women may assume in awakening America to a miscellaneous program for toher present dangers and in realiz- morrow's meeting of Philomel Club members, to begin at 2:30 o'clock. ing a genuine peace when the war She announces the following numis over was the topic of an excelbers will comprise her program: lent talk given last night by John Overture, The Marriage of G. Rossman, superintendent of Warren borough schools, to mem-

Figaro Mozart
Harriet Wilkins Allie Russell
Mayme Ekey, Evelyn Samuelson Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5 ...

Rachmaninoff
Romaine Meacham Yesterday and Today Spross How Many Times Do I Love Thee?" Spross

Alice Yeager, soprano Accompanist, Fern Bjers fort to do something about it. Nocturne in E Flat Chopin Evelyn Samuelson Now, while we are determining Evelyn Samuelson was objectives, he stated, is the Waltz, Tales from Vienna

WoodsStrauss-Rive King time for the women of the nation Allie Russell to prepare the plans for the peace that will follow; now is the time to DawnCurran become world conscious and real-

Alice Yeager, soprano ize that America's front line Concerto in A Minor Grieg trenches are not on our coasts but in Singapore, and in Russia and Allegro marcato in the Philippines. He recited the

Fern Bjers Second piano. Lillian Larsen
Mrs. E. E. Lunquist will be
chairman of the following hostesses for the tea which follows: Mitchell, Mrs. Owen McLeieer, by Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, member Mrs. W P. Merriti, Mrs. John Cable, Miss Maude Lehman and chairman for the evening. Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Pettit.

Social Events

VALENTINE PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Conewango Valley Country Club entertainment committee is busy with plans for a Valentine the clubhouse on Saturday night the former Miss Ruhlman, when a West Fifth avenue, announce the buffet supper and square dance at of \$10 was voted to the Warren be called by the committee.

HOME-MAKING CLASS An adult home-making class will Smith. be organized Thursday evening at Clarendon by Miss Arlene Schnure, was topped off with a beautifully and Lt. Densmore are both stationcounty home economics educational advisor. The meeting will be decorated cake. Mrs. Stokes was held at the school building at 7:30 presented with a handsome set of don and vicinity are cordially invited to join the class. This wask's tone will be the class. This wask's tone will be the class. vited to join the class. This Knupp, Vivian Johnston, Eliza-week's topic will be "Facing Food beth Janes, Doris Baker, Laura and Nutrition Facts."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crossett Fourth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue, are entertaining members of the Shakespeare Club at the Woman's Club this evening.

FRESHMAN GIRLS The Freshman Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a swimming Beaty Guls' Club; 7.30, handcraft party from 8 to 9:30 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. C. A., instead of its customary meeting on Thursday.

RETURNS TO CAMP Corporal Carl Brown has returned to his station at Fort Beauregard, La., after a furlough with his family in Warren and a few days' visit in Harrisburg.

SUNSHINE CLUB Lander, Feb. 10-Sunshme Club Thursday afternoon at two o'clock members will meet Friday afterisses' and women's sizes 12, 14, in the Y. W. C. A., the program noon at the home of Mrs. Lucy

HOME FROM SOUTH Edward W. Johnson, Wayne 20th buthday anniversary of the street, has returned from a three Graham triplets, Paul, Clifford week vacation in Florida.

Social Events

HIGH SCHOOL

nounced that it will be continued from nine until six on Saturday of this week in the same location, the Beckley building.

Betsi Thomas told of plans for the Romeo-Juliet dance on Saturday night and reminded the girls that tickets must be bought no later than Wednesday. It was stated that a worker will be present at 7:30 next Monday evening to instruct the Junior Red Cross unit in knitting and that those who do not knit may continue their surgical dressings work at Red Cross headquarters, 401 Market street.

JAMESTOWN WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Miss Harriet Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Christenson, 65 Hedges avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., became the bride of Laverne J. Lester, 205 Springdale avenue, Jamestown, formerly of 109 Parker street, Warren, on February 7. Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman performed the ceremony at the United Brethren church at Stillwater, N. Y.

The bride carried a prayer book which had been carried by Mr. Lester's great grandmother at her Miss Ethel McCray, Mrs. Blanche wedding in 1872. She was attended by Mrs. Wallace Ostrom.

for a wedding trip. They will be at home at 205 Springdale aveby the Chautauqua Electric Mo-tors and Repair Corporation. ess was assisted by Mrs. Maxime Myers. Mrs. Margaret Drum and

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. STOKES A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Stokes, prizes awarded to Miss Elsic Lyon, of Russell, and Miss Mary Ellen

Later in the evening, the guests glassware by the following: Yarda Flood, Violet Scaquist, Rhea Engstrom, Warren; Elsie Lyon, Russell; Janina Schwartz, Clarendon; Ruth Landis, Sugar Grove, and Belle Sample, of Youngsville

Y. W. C. A. EVENTS REMAINDER OF WEEK Wednesday =3:30 Lacy Girl Reserves at school; 4:15, High School Girls' Club fencing class; 4:30.

class with Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes as instructor. Thursday—1:30, County Council PTA; 5:00, Girls' Club ring committee meeting, 6.00, Warren Borough Teachers' Association din-

ner: 7:30, Freshman Girls' Club. Friday-2:30, North Warren Girl Reserves at school: 3:30 South Street Girl Reserves at school. Saturday-7-12, High School Girls' Club Romeo-Juliet dinner and dance.

> BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS TRIPLETS

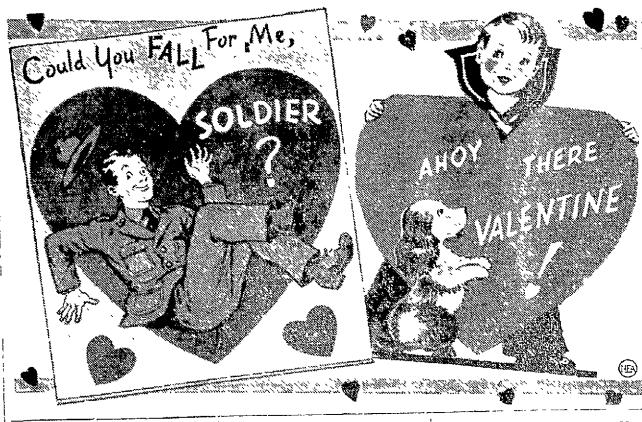
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, East street, was the scene of a happy informal dinner party on Sunday honoring the and LeRoy.

Flowers Can Be Crowning Gift for Valentine's Day



Tearoses, carnations and an extra soft version of the coronet braid make this hair fashion beguilingly feminine. The braid is worn double, above a rorehead roll.

NOW EVEN OLD ST. VALENTINE HAS "JOINED UP"



Wars come and wars go, but young love goes on forever. So, knowing that it's quite likely that the lad of your heart is a soldier, sailor, or marine, St. Valentine has fixed up some extra special cards this year. There are cards addressed to doughboy darlings, like that illustrated at left and others especially designed to send to sailor sweethearts, like the one at right. There is quite an array of service eards available and you shouldn't have any trouble expressing your romantic sentiments in any mood you like -serious, frivolous or humorous. In addition, of course, there are seads and seads of "regular" valentines for non-service folk, including, of all things, a valentine addressed to Grandpa!

Social Events

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR DR. DUNAWAY The Pre-School Child Study Club members were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Lyndell Driscoll, 2 North South street. Following the business session, The ceremony was followed by Mrs. Catherine Hall presented Dr. a small reception at the bride's Jane E. Dunaway, of the Warren home, after which the couple left State Hospital staff, who spoke on "Problems of Parents". She gave many helpful hints dealing with nue, Jamestown, Both are gradu- children problems and an informal ates of the high school in that discussion followed which held the city and Mr. Lester is employed interest of each member. The host-Myers, Mrs. Margaret Drum and Mrs. Lilhan Gorton

> KAYS AND KAYS MARRIAGE IN LA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kays, of this week. Reservations must party of friends, employes of the marriage of their daughter, Helen New Process Company, came to Marie, to Sgt. Irvin Kays, son of club work and activities. A gift those members residing in town to in visiting and planning, came to Marie, to sgt. Irvin Kays, son of call upon her. The time was spent Mrs. Nora Kays, 1131/2 Oak street. on February 6 by Dr J. Norris Palmer, of the Baptist parish in Baton Rouge, La. Attendants were Lt. and Mrs. Archie Densserved a delightful luncheon which more, of North Warren. Sgt. Kays

> ed at Camp Beauregard, La. MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB The Young Mothers' Study Club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. John Young, 1610 Pennsylvania avenue, east. A talk on preventative dentistry was given by Dr. Wallace Sedwick, new local dentist, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and by Mrs. John Dahler, Mrs. Francis Erickson, and Mrs. William McCausland.

SECOND AUXILIARY COLONIAL TEA PARTY friends of the parish to attend.

JUNIOR PHILOMEL at the clubhouse after school Wednesday afternoon, with Janet Beardsley in charge of a program of Mozart and Beethoven compos-

WOMEN OF MOOSE Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, will have a supper at six o'clock Wednesday evening, fol- monds after cashing the ace and lowed by the regular business ses- queen? Because when he first led 1942. asked to present reports. In eight-spot, not the three. This sion at eight. All chairmen are charge of the supper arrangements play loses nothing, and icmotely will be Mrs. Helena Larson.

ON FURLOUGH Among soldiers home on furlough the past week from Fort Meade, Md., was Private L L. Ferry, who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perry, and friends.

HANDCRAFT CLASS A new interest group for high school students and Girl Reserve advisors will be started at the Y W. C. A. on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, art instructor at Beaty school, as m-

GIVES PARTY FOR RECENT BRIDE Mrs. Mary Johnson, Conewan go avenue, entertained with a Sunday afternoon dinner party to honor Mrs. Marcus Naylor who is the former Miss Bessie Strickland.

> DISTINCTIVE VALENTINE GIFTS

Sachet Hangers with pocket for gloves, Jewelry. Flower Toilet Water and Perfumes. Tiny Gift Shop 2-10-1t

Maine is the single state in the Union that touches only one other

Australia produces about onefourth of the world's supply

nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothesirritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

McKenney On Bridge

LINKED WITH GREAT NAMES IN BRIDGE ties for the benefit of the Red

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Modern bridge owes much of its popularity and systems of tenchmque to a tew pioneers of the game. One of the most colorful of these pioneers was Walter Wyman of Boston, a whist and auction bridge player. He wrote many articles about the game, and collaborated with Milton C. Work in the development of bidding tac-

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happened to be an opponent of the is ruffed out and a second trump

On the opening lead the The Second Auxiliary Mission- spades won the jack and dummy The North-South hands have ments, of the resuscitation ward been cleared of red cards, with with its rows of oxygen-heads; of any Society of the First Presbyter- with for the figures of some trumps left in both hands, an electrographic rum taken with ian church will hold a colonial tea to lead a club for the finesse of some trumps lett in both hands, party in the church parlors to- the ten. West won and led a heart, South now leads a club and morrow afternoon from three until putting East in with the ace for a dummy just covers whatever West five o'clock and extend a cordial return of spades. The third spade plays East is forced in the lead. invitation to all members and vas won in duminy with the king, a second club was led and the a major tenare in dummy. But any

queen won. developed. East could not hold both tricks in the suit. the king of clubs and his heart stopper. Declarer actually won ten

How was it possible for the dea diamond to the ace, he led the might be necessary to unblock for might be necessary to unblock for his the average player a finesse-but the average player does not think of this precaution.

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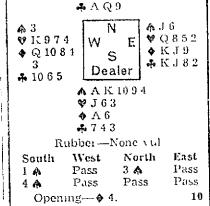
ELIMINATION PLAY ENABLES DECLARER TO MAKE CONTRACT

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority The first honorary member of the American Contract Bridge League was Milton C. Work, Durcountry holding large bridge par-

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♥ A 10

◆ 752



Today's hand is Lypical of several that Work used in teaching in facing the new demands on the his pupils the "climination" play East is allowed to hold the first trick with the king of diamonds South wins the next diamond lead of air raid casualties in London, Before touching trumps, he leads a low heart and ducks with centers. It is pleasant, too, to use the ten in dummy if West plays instruments and materials owed to low East wins and probably exists America. It cheers one up having with a third diamond, which South ruffs. The stage is now set. The ace

Today's hand was played in a or hearts is cashed, then a change American cooperation Boston tournament and Wyman is led to the ace. The jack of hearts thing good and solid to the king exhausts the adverse

If he leads a club, he goes into other lead will permit one adverse But the acc of clubs failed to hand to discard a losing club while drop the king South thereupon the other ruffs Thus declarer 's Junior Philomel Club will be held cashed the queen of diamonds, led sure of losing only one club, the third diamond and finessed the whereas if he had taken the club seven-spot. Then the last top due- finesse or failed to eliminate his mond was cashed and a squeeze red cards, he would have lost two

> The U.S. Navy will consume approximately 12,480,000 pounds of ham and 4,680,000 pounds of bacon in the fiscal year ending June 30,

Don't Be Weak, Old

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Express Thanks For Aid Given By U. S. To London Hospital

Several days ago the Christma ing World War I he touted the number of the University College Hospital paper was received in Warren. This was the hospital for which the Warren branch of Bundles for Britain was working during the Bombed Hospital Fund drive last spring It is gratifying to the local workers to see the neknowledgement of the financial help, as well as the gift of hundreds of instruments sent by the Warren County Medical Society.

Following is the article in part. "Who are our Fany Godmothers? There are three of them: Laramie, Wyoming; Warren, Pennsylvania; and Waterbury, Connecticut. To them we owe the equipment of a resuscitation unit in Casualty Clearing Station, an electrocardiograph, an X-ray dosimeter, electric blankets, a multostat, a mobile X-ray apparatus, and a magnificent supply of garments and ward equipment. The list makes any pantonime wand we ever saw look pretty useless.

"There are many reasons for being grateful. One is for the help resources of the hospital-equipping the hospital annex outside London, providing for the influx keeping teaching going at both the signs of personal interest from the other side of the Atlantic; and it makes us realize that Anglo-Today's hand was played in a of hearts is cashed, then a trump American cooperation is some-

'We wish we could show them photographs of patients being operated on with American Instruour new apparatus.

'All the same, thanks America."

At The Hospital

Admitted Mrs. Lauro Hoyt, Tiona. George Jackson, 109 Second

Martin O'Brien, 619 East street James Lounsbury, Russell. Herbert Webster, Russell. Mrs. Hilda Hilburn, 2016 Penn-

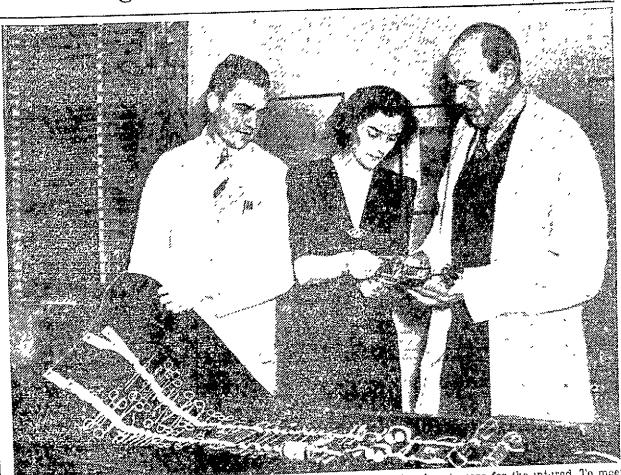
sylvania avenue, east. Dichl Mott, Youngsville. Tony Broat, Kinzua. Mrs. Isabel Raisor, 11 South

larion street. Richard Willoughby, 123 North Irvine street.

Julius Stock, Pittsfield. Discharged

Mrs. Mary Brown, 56 Locust street.

Surgical Kit for Emergency Use



AFTER THE BOMBERS have gone and the "all clear" sounds, the first task is to care for the injured To meet such emergencies which occur almost nightly throughout the British Isles, the Duchess of Leinster, executive chairman of the Surgical and Medical Department of Bundles for Britain, devised this portable surgical kit, enairman of the Surgeof and atended Department of Bundles for Brian, devised this portable surgical kit, which contain a couple' set of distruments for field operations. Dr. Byton Stookey of the Neurological Institute, which contain a couple' set of distruments for field operations. Dr. Byton Stookey of the Neurological Institute, which contain a couple' set of distruments for field operations. Dr. Byton Stookey of the Neurological Institute, which contain a total policy set of distruments for field operations of the Duchess, as his assistant looks on. Presbyter, an Hospital, New York, inspects the folding but, a special contains a policy of the Neurological Institute, which is not present the neurological Institute, and the ne

Chapter 12

The Countess Again PAVLO appeared then, bearing glasses.

Trembling, she accepted the Goodwin in the unsmiling cold-glass, stared into the depths of the mess of the Countess' face. clear amber liquid as if it were a crystal and she might read there what the future held for her.

The Countess again. Sharon stiffened, half-rose in response to an instinct that promoted the kitchen and the smiling Dennis that promoted the kitchen and the smiling Dennis that the kitchen and the smiling Dennis the kitchen and the smiling Dennis the kitchen and the smiling Dennis the kitchen and the kitchen and the kitchen and the smiling Dennis the kitchen and the kitchen and

an instinct that prompted her to "Sit still, Sharon," Goodwin in-terrupted her. "I want you to Dennis' smile

Sharon sank back, tried to be right. An ill wind and so forth." sure Goodwin wasn't being sareastic. Surely he must have seen how intensely the Countess disliked you mean?"

her. Or, man-fashion, was he blind to the feminine brand of strategy.
Or—more likely still—had she let her imagination run loose again!
But she was not imagining the frost in the Countess' greeting.

That guy Goodwin is all right.
Dennis swung an arm around her, hugged her crushingly, "I don't wonder you go for him in a big way. He's a good egg."

"I know that. But what has sold you go for him in a big way. He's a good egg."

"You're not. Sit down. Edda. Have a drink." He filled another thin-stemmed glass. "We've just had a shock this evening."

"A shock?" The Countess raised like a galley slave, either," her dark brows. "Tell mc."

Sharon perched on the ki chair. Her dark hair wound coro-

black velvet of her dinner dress made a jewel case setting for her dramatic beauty.

Sharon couldn't smother the pang of jealousy that pierced her new-found joy in Goodwin's renewed confidence. Why, she reasoned miserably, would he reasoned miserably, would he cover have the for a nohody when ever have ome for a nobody when rupted.

was so obviously interested in him?

Sharon watched him now as he spoke rapidly, succinctly of the events of the afternoon. Cool. clear-thinking he seemed complete master of the situation, completely confident of his ability to pletely confident of his ability to check meet this new turn of events. The Countess appreciated that compe-

tence too. "Harvey, you're so terribly she smiled at him over bles before another winter.

ling, would flatter me so obviously." he retorted, dryly, "Now Sharon here argued with me until I had proved it to her-and, incl- this renewed eagerness. This was

Antagonist

wasn't, Sharon knew, indifference to me. I don't know how I'll ever at all, "much more subtle flattery than mine! I know Miss Doyle "Good guy." Dennis nodded. will be a very great help to you.

win's warnings, her own realizaterror that this woman's unmistakable hostility aroused. Counreason known only to herself,

hated and feared Sharon. Sharon's wits, like straggling, ill-equipped infantry, fell into line. What had she done to arouse that antagonism? Surely the Countess couldn't seriously envy Sharon's slim claim to Harvey's skeptical of the example and the blocks to the neighborhood theater, Dennis talking eagerly of his future, his delight with his wonderful opportunity to "really get into big dough." Sharon, her practical mind skeptical of the example and opportunity to "skeptical opportunity to "skep

tonight?"
"Did I?" Harvey looked starting so that when, as they came thed. "I'm sorry. I'd completely back out into the crist night air, forgotten."
"If we hurry, we can still hear

—" she turned to Sharon so graciously her concern might easily have passed for genuine "if don't mind going home alone. You Miss Doyle will be kind enough to have your walk. It will do you good."

Sharon rose immediately. "Of

You like good music, don't you?" day drained her energy so that "My dear," the Countess interwhen she finally turned on the rupted before Sharon could anlights in the apartment it was sevswer. "That would have been de- eral moments before she could lightful. If I'd only known in time. But—" and with a lovely little gesture of helplessness. "I have accepted an invitation to join floor, every box in her dressing friends in their box. I'm so sorry, table opened. With cold hands. But you understand-and forgive she opened the chaste silver jewel

ural. She understood only too pearls, her mother's engagement well. The Countess would have ring. And on top of the dresser flung prussic acid in her face be- lay the twenty dollar bill Dennis fore she'd have allowed Sharon to join their twosome. "If you'll have Sharon met her own white-Pavlo call a taxi please," she faced reflection in the dressing said, turning to Harvey.

He scooped up the gloves that wanted not jewelry, not silver, fell from her lap as she rose, held both her hands in his a moment. want!

"Sure you'll be all right?"

To be continued

"Sure. She was only anxious now to get away quickly. 'Good

AVLO appeared then, bearing door. "Thank you for coming. Don't be afraid to come again should anything develop."

"Here we are." Goodwin filled a "I won't," Sharon promised.

glass, handed it to Sharon. "We'll feeling, as she stepped out into the hall, that her gravest danger at the moment lay behind Harvey ness of the Countess' face.

Minks And Sables

THE welcome aroma of frying "Pardon, sir." Paylo said. "The doorman phoned that Countess Cayetuna is on her way up."

The welcome aronis of rrying bacon greeted Sharon as she opened the door to their little apartment and she realized that "Show her in as soon as she part of the cold, hollow ache within her was sheer hunger

with one of her aprons tied around his middle. "How's my

terrupted her. "I want you to Dennis' smile changed to know the Countess better. You'll sheepish grin. "Gosh. sis, I hope learn a lot from her. She's very you didn't worry too much. I'm sorry. But it sure turned out all

"That guy Goodwin is all right."

"Good evening, Miss Doyle.
What a pleasant surprise to find you here again." Then, to Harvey. "Then, to Harvey. I had no idea I would be in the late of the strip of bacon sizzling in the pan, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her "He sant man, then waved the fork at her waved the sant man, then waved the sant man, the sant man, then waved the sant man, then waved the sant man, the san at her. "He sent me to a guy that's on the ground floor with all the shipping outfits around here. And he got me a plush-lined job at Beekman Warehouse that pays real dough and you don't work

Sharon perched on the kitchen She sank gracefully into a deep table. "Tell me all about it."
hair. Her dark hair wound coro--- "Don't know too much to tell. net fashion around her head, the yet. But I've been down there all black velvet of her dinner dress day looking over the building and

a woman as fascinating, as beautiful, as worldly as the Countess was so obviously interested in the wavelenger. "Sure. Why not? We get good

"Oh. Dennis, now-" "Don't 'Oh, Dennis me. sister dear." He scooped her into a hug. "I'll be buying you mink and sa-

the rim of her cockiail glass. "Who but you would be able to see through a plot so clever."

"And who but you. Edda darminks before they're paid for." she teased, brushing aside her anxiety about his reckless extravagance so she might enjoy

INSTANTLY. Sharon sensed the "And it's all manks to an Goodwin," she teminded him later Goodwin, anished off the good. Countess' antagonism. Goodwin," she teminded him later "Which was, of course." the as they mished of the good. Countess murmured with a kind homely food with coffee and cig-of langorous indifference which arettes. He's been so wonderful

"Give a guy a break like this." Harvey."

And suddenly Sharon was we still have time for a movie. frightened. None of Harvey Good-Let's go. huh?"

tired that all she really tion of risks involved, nothing wanted to do was to crawl into gave her the sensation of real bed, Sharon nodded. "All right.

if you want to."

It was a beautiful evening. tess Edda Cayetuna, for some Wind from the ocean was keen, laden with the smell of salt spray. They walked the five blocks to

Sharon, her practical mind skeptical of the exaggerated op-"Darling," she was saying now, portunities Dennis seemed so sure trailing long, slim fingers posses- of was too tired, too glad of Densively along the brocade lapel of his complete transformation, to his coat, "had you forgotten you promised me a symphony concert py and in Mr. Goodwin's hand she tonight?" need not worry.

Dennis suggested a walk on down part of the Beethoven Fifth, That to the beach, Sharon pleaded her weariness.

It was after midnight when she rang for the wheezy elevator. And "Why not go with us, Sharon? the strain of her long, exciting when she finally turned on the realize that something was wrong. She flew into the bedroom. Bu

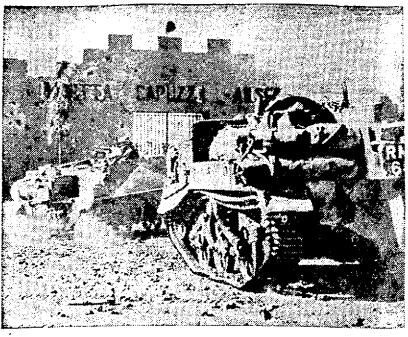
reau drawers emptied onto the floor, every box in her dressing me, don't you, Miss Doyle?"

"Please don't mention it," Sharon tried to make her smile natiolds lay her one string of good pearls, her mother's engagement

> had returned. table mirror. A burglar who

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

Crumbling Capuzzi Shows Wear and Tear of Desert Shuttle War



shell-pocked Fort Capuzzi (Capuzzo), Italian stronghold on Egyptian-Libya border, was first captured by British in Dec., 1940.



German and Italian forces further damaged the fort in fight to retake it in April, 1941. In foreground, a German soldier's grave.



Badly battered in current Libyan campaign, Capuzzi was taken again by British last month. Now axis forces are on the way back.

Early Church History In Western will of the community. Pennsylvania Is Subject of Paper selves into three general classes, theological interpretations. Matters of discipline group thembed meetings, and holding spurious focused and made concrete by theological interpretations. Subject of Paper selves into three general classes, theological interpretations. Illustrations of the workings of general ideas by which early settlers equicate to live.



American ambassador to Spain, Alexander W. Weddell, has been summoned to Washington "for

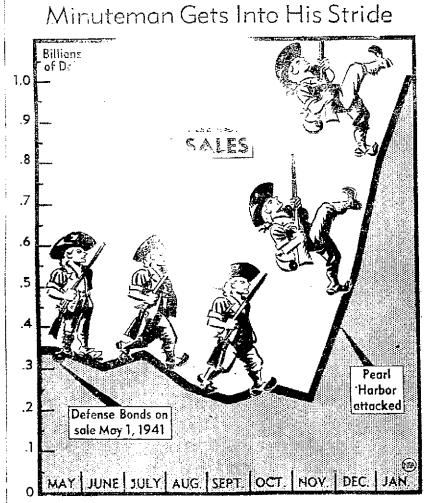
Dr. James A. Davidson, of the dissertation presented to the Uni- disagreements and enmities, (2) ords which were both amusing and First Baptist church, appearing versity of Pittsburgh where he e sins of the individual by which he comic, but which indicated the participated in a lively discussion

which met at the Philomel Club the establishment of the first toxication, gross immoralities, and Church discipline tightened life a Saturday evening, presented a church of any deformation to be breaches of the common law of little too much in many instances, paper on "Social Life and Church organized west of the mountains, benesty and uprightness, and (3) restricted and forbade community. The office of the Secretary of the Secretar

The paper opened with the Baptists in Virginia at the middle of Reports on Spain the 18th century, suffering persecution at the hands of the established church. When news of fertile land west of the mountains came, these Baptists were willing to push on and take their chances with the Indians.

These pioneers were, for the most part. English and Welsh, although the documents indicate that a few negroes-doubtless servants or slaves of members—and a sprinkling of Scotch-Irish were The western Pennsylvania front-

ier was claimed by both Virginia and Pennsylvania and it was not until 1779 that the dispute was settled by the extension of the Mason and Dixon line. Seats of gove ament were east of the mountains, and the "long arm" of the law never reached into the frontier country. The churches, therefore, assumed responsibility for the moral and spiritual welfare of the frontier community. The church became a sort of morale court in which members were tried, and often severely punished. The church could not jail its members nor deprive them of civil rights, but it was able effectively to enforce its control by appealing to



The U.S. defense bond minuteman gets going after the Japs with a boom in sales for December and January. While only \$2,537,200,-000 in all classes of bonds were sold in 1941, President Roosevelt expects a \$40,000,000,000 sale in 1942.

WAR GARDEN COUPON

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I will donate use of garden space...... feet by feet. It is located at.....street. It has....has not..... previously been used for gardening.

For use of any organization needing them for canning food for needy persons or charitable institutions, I have......glass

jars and/or.....jelly glasses to contribute.

the natural desire for the good- of faith, the disre and of the au- pioneers, but it was in the long

cerned two members of the con- the church morals court were settlers sought to live. gregation, such as contentions, brought from the old church recmade himself unworthy of the pri- serious attempt to lift the moral of the paper, after before the Social Science group of ceived the degree last June.

That period covered began with vileges of the church, such as instandards of the frontier church.

thority of the church, neglect of its run a beneficient social agency. It

COLE HILL

At the close of the paper mem bers of the Social Science group gentlemen retired to the dining rooms for lunch.

Miss Margaret Dyer, the Col-Hill school teacher, spent the weekend at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyen at Youngsville.

The Misses Doris Covell and Mildred Krogler who attend high school at Youngsville, spent the weekend at the home of their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covel and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krogler on Ross Hill.

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DRAGONS AFTER IMPORTANT VICTORY HERE THIS EVENING

Ramblers Expected to Make CARRABANTES IS Close Battle; Wright Isn't DECISIONED BY Expected to be in Lineup FRITZIE ZIVIC

Dragons led. But the opponents the bench, temporarily. broke through with a last minute For Johnsonburg, Coach Grifgoal and the score was tied. The fith probably will send the follow- punched his way last night to a decision. Yes, that's what happen- and Zelechoski at the guards. ed last time the two principals in tonight's. Beaty court engagement met at Johnsonburg during the first half, and it took a last half drive for the Dragons to come from the rear and win that vic-

That's why tonight Beaty school's gymnasium is expected to running unless a miracle should be fairly swelling with a crowd happen, and the kind needed in ninth stanzas. There was plenty when the Jays pay back the Blue this case isn't found often and White visit of earlier in the Northern League competition season, and the invaders will be planning to find the same success and wage the same kind of battle that the locals experienced on the Elk county court.

*WRIGHT ABSENT

Latest available information before press time today as reported to the Times-Mirror sports department disclosed that Bob Wright, stellar Dragon pivot man, was still absent from school and was not expected to be in the local lineup this evening.

And tonight's fray can be expected to be plenty tough for the Kolpicnmen if Bob Wright isn't back in the lineup, which he may not be, as was indicated early today when it was reported that he had not resumed his studies yesterday at the high school, Wright will make a lot of difference upon the outcome in the contest, being valuable as a ball—handler—and feeder, and the disastrous result at Sheffield last Friday night cannot be forgotten.

this evening, Coach Kolpien is exquist at the forwards, Nelson at center, and Urbanski and Ted Black at the guards.

son probably shifting to forward, nesday.

Bob Wright hit the net and the Lunquist to guard, and Black to

game ended and in an overtime ing boys out to answer the ref- 10-round decision over Raul Car-Jim Urbanski rang the bell from erge's opening whistle: DeStep- rabantes, clever and speedy Chilean, showing his homefolks he the side court on a set shot, hand- hano and McCabe at forwards, ing the Kolpienmen a close 34-32 Franczak at center, Rezmerski still has some fight left. a gross of \$15,369.05 for the In-The Dragons will need a victory

this evening to stay close to the fantile Paralysis Fund boxing league leading Bradford and Sheffield quints, who are expected to nevertheless, at the finish. get by their respective foes of Emporium and St. Marys without serious difficulty, and a loss would lead, then coasted with Carra-leave them fairly well out of the bantes putting on his best twoin of mauling, backhanding in the

Johnsonburg presently is among the leaders this half, but isn't rated a favorite tonight because the ted out a victory over Ossic Har-Dragons have compiled a much more successful league record, though a victory for the Jays jured hand suffered in the second would even things up quite a bit.

The preliminary between the eye. second teams will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main game scheder of Billy Conn, defeated Bear-uled promptly for 8:30. Fans are cat Jones, 195, Pittsburgh (4): asked to come early this evening Ossie Stewart, 165, Pittsburgh, in order that they get their choices of the scats.

Waynesburg Passers Top Geneva Quintet 14 Quakers Set for

Waynesburg Pa., Feb. 10—(A)

The Waynesburg Yellow-Jackets stung Geneva 48 to 38 last night to avenge a basketball setback suffered earlier at Beaver Falls. Johnny Coulson and Chuck Var-

nak scored 17 and 14 points respectively to pace the victors unexpected triumph. DeVenzio rang If the stellar center doesn't dress up a dozen for the Covenenters. Wayneshurg's players scored 10 pected to start Smith and Lun- of 11 free shots while Geneva got 10 of 1.

night went to Moe Scarry of Du-If the pivot man is available, quesne, Pa., Waynesburg guard. he'll undoubtedly get the starting who ended his collegia c career. call at the center post with Nel- He will enter the army on Wad-

How to Bowl Better

CHICAGO, Feb. 00.-Soldier Thomas Jackson and Sailor Robert

Donovan, submitting entries for the \$50,000 Red Crown Open Play

Bowling Carnival, take time out to show how to pick up the 4-7-10

"impossible" split. They contend that if you hit the 4-pin (The Jap),

you'll sweep away the 7-pin (Hitler) and the 10-pin (Mussolini) will just faint away when the others fall. The sixth and last contest in the

\$50,000 Red Crown carnival opens March 7.

Alley Oop

Gotham Golden Gloves

Philadelphia, Feb. 10-(A-Sixteen battered young men today gladly turned their thoughts to some more fighting - this tire as the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. representatives in the Golden Gloves Championships in New York next month.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10-(A)-Frit-

clinches and butting.

some of the fiercest amateur boxing nu tches seen here.

Fourteen of the new titlists are from Philadelphia.

JOE MARTY, ROOKIES SIGN WITH PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 10-(P)-Three more signed contracts were the way. held by the Phils' front office to day. They came from Joe Marty veteran outfielder, and two rookes. Pitcher Gene Lambert and Bill Burich, a second baseman.

Last Night's Bouts

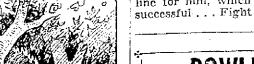
Pittsburgh-Fritzie Zivic, 148%, Pittsburgh, outpointed Raul Carrabantes, 144, Chile (10); Izzy Jannazzo, 151, Brooklyn, outpointed Ossie Harris, 158, Pittsburgh (10). New York — Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 12754, New York, outpointed Joey Archibald, 125%. Providence, R. I. (8). Newark - Freddie Fiducia, 192.

Newark, outpointed Johnny Flynn. 198, Rochester, N. Y. (10). Saratosa, Fla. — Lou Flyer, 147, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Mel Serrato, 152, Douglas, Ariz. (10). Baltimore -- Johnny Brown

16014, Baltimore, outpointed Phil Furr, 15312, Washington (10). Detroit — Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Ont., welterweight, won by technical knockout over Charley Eschman, Cincinnati (5).

Chicago — Tony Motisi. 146. Chicago, outpointed Willie Joyce. 1381/2, Gary, Ind. (10).

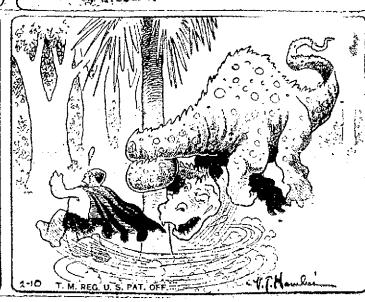
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Faster, Oop





Do You Know---?



Answers to "Do You Know-?" will found on this page.



The new champions won their Scoutin' the sports front... Win, lose or draw at Sheffield, oppos-crowns last night before a crowling scribes enjoy the evening, for it's the only place in the league with of 10,000 at Convention Hall in The big cheering ovation of the of 10,000 at Convention Hall in an individual press box, and also the on'v place where you have room for a scorebook, pencil, and yourself . . . Never received better treatment or friendlier assistance than in the lumber town, either . . . When Bradford knocked off Ridgway last week, they scored 23 points in the third quarter while holding the Elks to a goose egg . . . Three members of the Bradford frosh quint, piling up a whale of a record this year, Haas, appeared cool today to a are in their respective homes with he mumps . . . And something like proposal by Pennsylvania school dithe mumps or another disease is the only remedy we can see that will rectors that it take over direction check the Owls and keep them from winning the Northern League of schoolboy athletics. championship . . . We'd rather see them win it . . . Of course, Joe The directors' association, in con- Hig Massa's Sheffield Wolverines still have a remote chance of getting in vention here Friday and Saturday, 2762.

Looking at the calendar, we see it's Monday afternoon (it'll be of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Tuesday afternoon when you see this), and so it's time for our regular Athletic Association had been ta-Northern League dope sheet . . We've already been crossed on one bled and the directors suggested forecast this half, Sheffield playing nasty tricks with the Dragons, and the alternative of "complete superso, in an effort to do better, here we go again . . . Warren should be vision" by the Department of Pub- Sigworth 136 143 140 419 good for a win tonight against Johnsonburg, but don't bet your bottom lie Instruction. dollar . . . It looks like Sheffield over St. Marys, but we've an inkling the Wolverines are riding kinda high since whipping the Kolpienmen, cal school districts manage their and an on night for the Dutchmen might throw the Massamen down a own athletic affairs reasonably well, peg or two . . Anyhow, Sheffield . . While over around Ridgway it they ought to be permitted to conseems that Kane should be strong enough to whip the Elks, even though tinn. they nipped them in the first half by a lone point and tonight's fracas will be played at Ridgway . . . And Bradford will probably have more job so far," be added. trouble on the roads to Emporium than they will upon arriving for their fiesta against the Tubers . . . That's it, hope they're right this time. made up of district representatives

Sparks from the Hot Stove League . . . Some trading still may be ranks of faculty members. in the making before the 1942 baseball season gets under way . . . The St. Louis Browns need a shortstop, but the heck of it is, they haven't sion by his department would "reany potatoes with which to go hunting . . Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi, quire legislation to make it effective guy who slept on a plate once, in the '40 World Series, has gone to the Braves, as you probably know, but what difference it's going to make to either the Reds or Beston seems slight . . . Pitcher Paul Derringer has sweated away ten pounds and now is a mere 220 . . . Joc McCarthy says John Lindell, Yankee pitcher coming up from Newark. has a better chance to win than most hurlers because he can hit as well as he pitches . . . As we country folks know, they're becoming aware of the fact around the big time now, that Class D clubs outdraw the Double A leagues in many areas . . . Right in the nearby PONY League, for example . . In fact, the Jamestown Falcons and Bradford Bees control meeting in March. were often drawing more fans than the Brownies last summer. "As far as the asset

Ring Dust . . . Billy Conn dropped to the canvas in the 13th round der a constitution which provides when he fought Joe Louis last summer. It cost him the heavyweight makeup of the board," said Chairtitle which he nearly had on his head . . . Friday night, when he meets man R. B. Stapleton of Tamaqua. Tony Zale in Madison Square Garden, it will be Friday, the 13th, and What's going to happen to Pittsburgh Billy this time? . . Very member schools the question of atop the league, with the Squires he's expected to outweigh the middleweight champ by about 13 pounds stinking of N. B. A. Featherweight Champion Jackie Wilson to refuse to fight Leo Rodak, because the Chicago beak buster was too "heavy" for him . . . Why not admit he was too "good", too. Jackie? . . . Left By V. T. HAMLIN for him ... Why not attnct his the last minute, trying to find a suitRooney-McGinley. Inc., rocking the last minute, trying to find a suitopponent to fill out the card... With his hands so full, Boh Pastor Stapleton said the PIAA last "drop" something before he completes the present program in year offered the school directors or him, which will lead to a third title Cally will be a third to the title title title title to the title title title able opponent to fill out the card . . . With his hands so full, Bob Pastor line for him, which will lead to a third title fight with Louis if he's successful . . . Fight we'd like to see is Lem Franklin against Conn.

HONOR ROLL At Arcade N. Wooster215 Christic242

Young215 Taking three points last night and benefiting temporarily on a postponement by the Heat Treat league leaders in the Industrial a margin of ten games, after a against the cellar lodged Crossetts. down.

games. Scalise had 282 in two change. Pettitt sparked the victory with a

otal at the Arcade for the night, ly ended up with both teams go- and a split.

and his second game of 215 was second high, only Christic, of Millie's Inn, topping him with a 242 after the latter had blown his first two games with scores of 126 and

At the Elks, an insurance man, circulation manager and city editor led the Times-Mirror entry in that circuit to a four-point victory over the Rasmussens. Art Johnson hit 215 in his last game for a 550 total, best on the newsmen's outfit, Howie Clark had 506 with con- was announced today. sistent games though none of managed to rap out a 213 second game to come in with 533.

In a low scoring match, the only other one at the Elks last evening, and Forge Shop, the Times-Mirror the Texas Lunch lost three to Cochrans, with Captain Dennis today were again out in front by leading his boys with a 534. Chick Check got 537 for the Lunchmen. lukewarm performance last night but the rest of the scores were

the newspapermen last night that Turner Radio and South Side Mar- data in preparing the American better competition wouldn't have ket, scheduled for Thursday eve- Ephemeris and Nantical Almacured, but fortunately such vet- ning, has been moved ahead from nac. eran bowlers as Roy Greenland nine o'clock to seven o'clock. No and Scalise chose last night to be match is scheduled on alleys 3 off. Greenlund hit 398 in three and 4 for the late hour under the ing home claiming two points.

Parshalls and Trevenens had an roll-off was won by Parshalls, thus Nummy Wooster's 600 was best odd setto last evening, which final- giving them the total pins point

Harrisburg, Feb. 10-(A)-The Department of Public Instruction, through Superintendent Francis B.

asserted its request for three representatives on the board of control tic Instruction. Crossett 134 116 250 Dr. Haas commented that if lo- Lindsey 138 176 186 500

"And I think they've done a good

The PIAA Board of Control is of member schools, chosen from the

Scarlet Terrors and

"The department has no authority to take such control without legislation," he said. "That type of authority is now vested in the local boards and, as far as I know, it's worked out pretty well." The directors' resolution could be

considered at the next hoard of "As far as the association

(PIAA) is concerned, it works un-"Before we could do anything it school court. would be necessary to submit to: amending the constitution. We will and Pirates tied for second at just have to consider at a future three and two, and the Cubs on

meeting whether to submit the the bottom, with five successive matter to the members." the same representation on the board as the Department of Public Instruction, which has an advisory member without voting power.

"They didn't see fit to accept that and the reply was tabled, Stapleton said.

Local Bowlers Enter Telegraph Tournament

Bowlers of Warren Council, No. 563, will again enter a team in: the United Commercial Travelers' telegraphic bowling tournament, it

Five-man and singles events will: them 200 scores, and El Hildum be rolled at 2 p. m. on Sunday, February 15, at the Arcade alleys. with the doubles event being rolled on February 22 at 2 p. m. on the same alleys.

Results will be telegraphed to the national headquarters of the organization and prizes awarded on the basis of scores bowled by members on their respective home

The U.S. Naval Observatory maintains continuous observations There was nothing so good about The Elks League match between of the heavenly bodies and obtains

> When the match officially ended. both clubs had a grand total of On the Conewango drives, the 2527, necessitating a roll-off. The

Johnsonburg Cager Regains Scoring Lead As Spenik Is Scoreless Against Dutchmen

atop the individual scoring leaders to marvel.
in the Northern League as the Sheffield remained in teams prepared for their second place, the Wolverines' 48 outings in the second half tonight, against Warren last yeek placing after scoring 17 points last Fri- them in the 300 column with \$11. day when his team walloped Emporium, 49 to 21, while Spenik of place in the team scoring, giving Kane was going without a single way to the third berth to the Johnpoint, though the Wolves were vic-

with the Tubers, Franczak better- ped to eighth position, with only ed the individual scoring average 68 points in eight games for an for the leader of the loop by two- average of 8.5. tenths of a percentage point, now having averaged 12.1 per game, compiled by the Times-Mirror while before Friday night's card sports department: Spenik's average had been 11.9.

The high flying Bradford Owls became the first team this season to place three candidates among Bradford .. 152 the top ten, a remarkable feat in Sheffield .. 126 59 311 itself, when Prisina came from Johnsonb'g 11th place last week to seventh WARREN . 99 today, and Fling moved into sec- | Kane 94 oud from third, while Barry re- St. Marys . 91 mained lodged in fourth, Parks, of Emporium, sixth

individual scoring, is fourth the individual averages, still one in the first ten He has averaged Fling (B) ... 31 27 10.3 points per game, one-tenth of Spenife (F) a point less than has Kane's Barry (B) 35 Spenik in eight encounters. With 65 points against the Ridg- Parks (E) 34

way Elks, the Bradford Owls in- Frisina (B) .. 34 creased their team scoring lead SMITH (W) . 27 over the rest of the field, and Otto (S) 22 18 62 8 coosted their game average form DeStephano (J) 24 12 60 8

Franczak, of Johnsonburg, was 45.7 to 48.1, another trick at which

Warren will be found in fourth sonburg Jays, and Warren's only rious.

With the huge total in the game top ten, Marty Smith, has drop-

NORTHERN LEAGUE Team Scoring

Ridgway . 84 Individual Scoring

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Meadville 46, Franklin 35.

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320 pounds, 2.—Babe Ruth holds records for drawing most bases on balls in world series, 30 in 10,

11 in one. 3.-Sgt. Hank Greenberg, the Detroit outfielder, was the highest paid basketball player. He received \$20 for each minutes of play with the Brooklyn Jewels in 1934.

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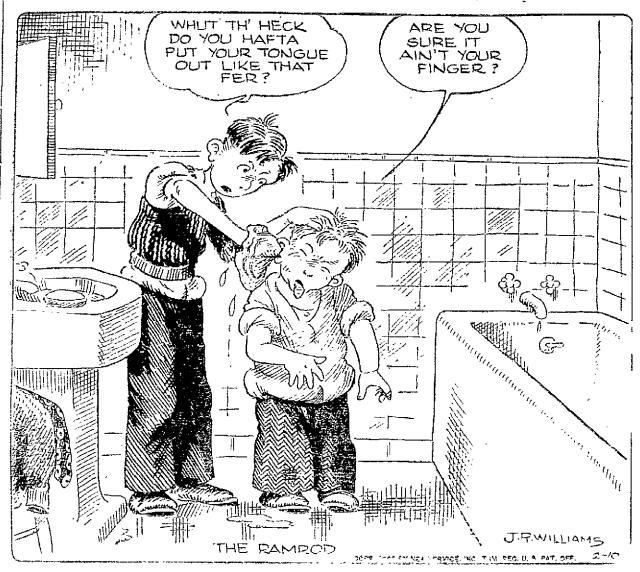
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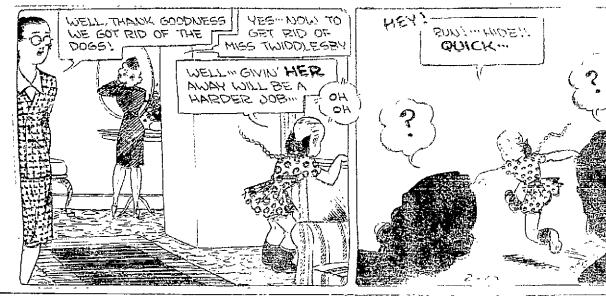


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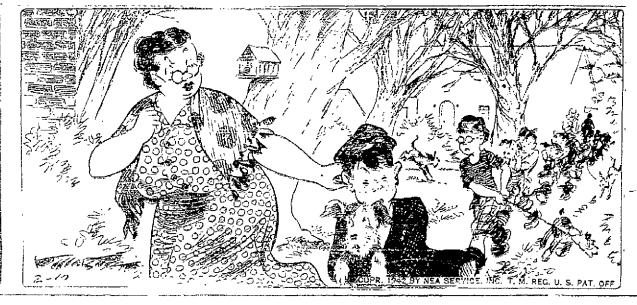
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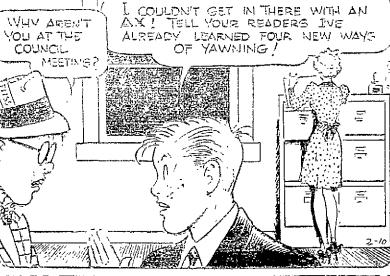


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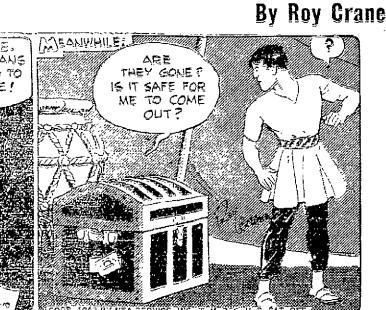
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Nearing Rapidly (From Page One) presumed a landing would be attempted.

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Netherlands East Indies authorities announced that Japanese landing parties had gained a foothold in the neighborhood of Macassar, in the southwest section of the island of Celebes, previously invested from the north. Macassar lies about 500 miles across the

Java sea from Sociabaja, Java, a

ton awaited transportation from the island.

height of the battle of Britain. driving to complete the conquest the absence of the president be-of the \$400,000,000 fortified is- cause of illness. After opening

WAR BULLETINS

yesterday in day-long attacks on various points in Burma, Doniei reported today.

All-India radio reported that Batavia, capital of the Dutch East

mished apartment, bat . Call 563-J. Feb. 10-(.P)-The Italian high ish heavy cruiser while IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or ish bases at Malta and Alexan-

ant war material had arrived.

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major United Nations naval base. Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek conferred with leaders of India at New Delhi and the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, said Japan would learn it "bodes our enemy

sought by the Japanese shock troops striking anew at the British defenders of Singapore.
U. S. Consul-General Kenneth S. Patton closed the American con-FURNISHED rooms, elec, refrige- States interests over to Swiss ierunnished also had com 12 W to a with two aides, Pat-

Bombs and shells hammered out paths for Japanese riflemen, al- ville Business and Professional bloody toll and Hurricane fighter ming for an interesting meeting at the Macassar Strait invasion fleet pilots battled on against odds the home of Violet Pollard, of was on the move again. Halted for which a spokesman said were a strait invasion fleet was on the move again. Halted for the process were a spokesman said were spokesman sai ROOM apt., 1011, Russell St | which a spokesman said were Ford street

(From Page One) munications north of Martaban chairman, gave an interesting talk

New York, Feb. 10-(A)—The

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) command reported today that torpedo carrying planes in the eastern Mediterranean hit by a Brit. Britain is playing in bombed Lon-Axis planes once more raided the Brit-

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Fcb. 9-(Delayed)-(A')-Cel A. H. Keith Jopp, director of South Africa's coastal and anti- for the topic, "Public Relations" aircraft artillery, said in a broadcast tonight that South Africa's Mrs Edith Getts. coastal defenses had been considerably improved and that import-

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o good." A quick decision obviously was ought by the Japanese shock

Youngsville, Feb. 10-Youngsexacted a Women's Club met Monday eve-

Bath, attic, porch. Adults Call twice as great as those at the There was a good attendance. Miss Edna Thompson, vice presibelieved to have reorganized in Iran and Iraq. The invasion army evidently was dent, presided at the business in the protected harbor of Balikpapan 4. If possible, with Bulgarian to complete the conquest the protected harbor of Balikpapan 4. If possible, with Bulgarian cause of illness. After opening land—one key to the southwest with the reading of the collect and Pacific area—by tomorrow as a reports, Miss Nellie Knapp read permasin areas the Dutch garritransit into the Black sea. part of a national B. P. W. news sons were reported fighting delayletter, including rules for health ing actions. for business and professional wo-

Miss Gertrude Ostroski read a FBI TAKES IN CUSTODY icsolution, which was adopted by the club in memory of Miss Ruth York, late member of the Youngsville B. P. W. Club.

Mrs Edith Getts, Girl Scout

about the work of the Girl Scouts .

of Youngsville during the past five years since organization. Mrs. Gladys Swanson conducted the program period, opened with renemy aliens." wanted to rent—6 or 7 room thurs, had an all that the house, April 1st or 15th. Parties that "bombs were dropped in the house, April 1st or 15th. Parties that "bombs were dropped in the "Public Affairs," and stressing activities for local defense, comment on whether the prisoners

The Pollard boys played piano duet. Miss Helen See gave ings with the interned officials. two humorous readings. Mrs. V10let Pollard read a story concerning the part American Bundles for their families, were interned at

don. A pleasing piano solo was given by Miss Lillian Swanson. Mrs. Glady's Swanson poured and Mrs. Ethel Wesley and Mrs. ALLEGED MURDERESS Crandall assisted the Dorothy hostess.

The March meeting will have and will be held at the home of

weekend guest Miss Rose Welker, Mrs. Eleanor Sandblade enter-Sunday, her brother Harold Gher-

ing, of Edinboro. The Methodist mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Nellie wounded when a shotgun over fatal shooting of his 48-year-old

Howard Carlson has joined the U. S. forces and is leaving for Earl Walters and Roy Crandall. who recently went to Harrisburg and took a course in the duties of

fire wardens, are now conducting weekly class in Warren. There will be no school in Youngsville on Monday next and the registration for military service will take place in the school building with Supervising Principal Paul Getts in charge assisted by other faculty members.

Will deliver Friday & Saturday . Heavy New Gains Scored By Red Armies In Donets Basin

(From Page One) tacking a strongly-protected British convoy off the Egyptian coast scored hits on a light cruiser, a destroyer and two big transports. inflicting such heavy damage that

some were "presumed lost." The Berlin radio said German U-boats operating in the Atlantic had sunk eight more merchant ships totalling 50,500 tons and a corvette. Six of the victims were listed as sunk off the North Amer-In the European land fighting

the German army was reported by

usually well informed persons with Axis connections to be making a strong effort to stabilize the Russian front in preparation for a spring offensive in the Mediterrancan basin and cast. Observers in Bern Switzerland said the ultimate goals were the oil-rich Caucasus of the U.S.S.R.

Egypt, Iraq and the Suez Canal.

They expressed belief Bulgaria and

Each year a selected group of

younger officers of the U.S. Navy

Turkey would be involved.

are ordered to post graduate work at leading engineering schools throughout the country. Cracked porcelain on an automobile spark plug permits com-

Art In OCD At-

(From Page One)
and waste the substance of America, that should be into planer (From Page One) ica that should go into planes. guns and ships to defeat Mr. Hit-

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations commitee and floor manager for the measure, earlier had criticized members for devoting so much time to "flyspecks" and said that the omnibus bill carried many

more important items. Before the debate began, Mrs. Roosevelt suggested in a press! conference that she be given at opportunity to be hourd by congressional critics. Without inviting her to appear, the house approved the OCD appropriation by

a vore vote. In another tote members went on record, 259 to 112, against the of sening activity but country on tapered near the fourth request of Secretary Morgenthau for \$80,500 to jay for a Donald; Duck movie now being shown throughout the country to promote promit moome tax payments.

Java Prepares To Repulse An Enemy Invasion

(From Page One) jermasin about 300 miles almost

With another arm of the Jap-anese oftensive already established at Pontianak, on Borneo's west coast 440 miles north of the Manville, Eastman Santa Fe, Indies capital of Balavia, Java was Great Northern, and Texas Co. preparing to meet an all-out offensive at any moment.

The Japanese attack on Macas- Offensive In sar was seen as an indication that two weeks by the heavy losses inflicted by United States-Dutch air designated to push against Egypt and naval action, this force was with those aimed at the Caucasus, and to have obtained reinforce- assistance, to seek from Turkey

, ments in ships and men. Both in the Macassar and Band- column as well as water rights for

NAZIS AND ITALIANS greatest and most immediate be-Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 10- the control required to allow nec-(P)—Six German waiters and an essary withdrawals from Russia Italian baker employed at White The Russians predict confident-Sulphur Springs, internment point ly that the Nazis will be in no pofor Axis diplomats and news-sition to launch any offensive. papermen, were brought here to- They, apparently, hope to hit such

Field Agent R. J. Untremer of Ukraine. arrested because of deal Some 500 German and Italian diplomats and newspapermen, with fashionable White Sulphur Springs FIRE IN KITCHEN shortly after the outbreak of the

REPUDIATES STORY

Georgetown, Del, Feb. 10—(A) -With a formal repudiation of earlier statements to police on the record. Mrs. Dora F. Tyndall, 58, made it first run opened her defense today against Miss Helen Lee Patch had as a state acusation that she shot and killed her contractor husband.

On trial for second degree murder. Mrs. Tyndall appeared briefly tained as a guest Saturday and yesterday before the state rested its case. She repudiated a statement which the prosecution said she made on December 29 relating that John R. Tyndall was fatally further questioning today in the which the couple struggled acci-

dentally discharged. until the animal is 8 years old.

MONGOLIA

CHINA

CHUNGKING

THREE STEPS TO TOKY OF

FORMOSA

PHILIPPINE

ISLANDS

INDIES

Allied bombers on the offensive in the Far East may blast a path

to Tokyo in the three stages shown on map. When enough planes

have been massed at Rangoon and other points, strategy would be to push Japs north by bombing out and occupying their positions,

continually obtaining bases closer to Japan. Curved lines show

bomber radius from present and potential allied bases.

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n south, seize bases:

2 From recaptured areas bomb Japs in north;

3 From new bases here. bomb Japan itself

Alires to bomb Japs

tacked In House GLOOMY NEWS

New York, Feb. 10—(.P)—The threat of an early Japanese conquest of Singapore weighed heavily upon the stock market today and leaders recorded further losses ranging from fractions to around 2 points.

From the start the price structure reflected the gloomy war reports but declines were comparatively narrow until the steels entered a rather sharp descent. This was a cue for some stepping up

Particularly depressing to market sentiment was the news from London that authorities regarded the position of Britain's Pacafic bastion as "very bad." This was taken in financial circles as an admission of modification of the recently expressed belief that the Nippon forces could be held at a distance for an indefinite time. . Stocks on the soft side included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-

Spring Expected (From Page One) at least transit rights for a third

This gigantic scheme, foreign observers believe, is based on an even greater goal-to work eventually into Asia in liasion with Japan. But there are some big "ifs", the

ing Germany's ability to regain day under arrest as "dangerous a decisive blow in the north that etherny aliens."

TIMES TOPICS

The fire department responded to a call to the Y. W. C. A. kitchen this afternoon about 12:30 Hiram Walker o'clock where fire was found The alarm was a box call and the Johns-Manville

82-YEAR-OLD MAN IS

Lebanon, Feb. 10-(.P)-An 82year-old former school teacher and justice of the peace was held for

son, an unemployed laborer. District Attorney L. Ehrman Meyer said the victim, George A horse's teeth are not complete Lineaweaver, was fatally wound-

SOVIET

RUSSIA

Anaconda Atchison ... 321 | Faircinias Aviation Atlantic Refining ... 211 | Gulf Oil of Pa ... 321 Gulf Oil of Pa ... 321 561 Blaw-Knox 61 Mountain Producers Canadian Pacific 415 Calumet and Hecla 688 Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake and Ohio 35 Chrysler 461 South Fenn United Gas Col. Carbon 71 Col. Gas and Elec 13s Consolidated Edison 1254 Consolidated Oil 534 | market 10 to 15 cents over Mon-Continental Can Continental Oil Curtis Publishing Pfd Curtiss-Wright Curti Dome Mines 12 Cattle salable 100; market un-Changed; cutter and common cows E. I. du Pont de Nemours 121 (7.35-8.40; canner 5.90-7.10; light Electric Auto-Lite 2178 and medium sausage bulls Gen. American Transport ... 4514 General Electric 25 74 General Foods 34% General Motors 3214 Great Northern Rwy 2234 Goodrich Goodycar Tire and Rub 124 International Nickel 26% around the stove. The grease hood International Pap Power Pfd 58 and pipes of the stove caught fire International Tel and Tel ... 21/8 and paint about the kitchen was Inspiration Copper 11 burned and bhstered somewhat. J. C. Penney Co. 6814 big serial ladder truck recently Jones and Laughlin Com ... 2118 put in service by the department Kennecott Copper 3338 Libbey-Owens-Ford 22 Lone Star Cement 40% Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 14 AN ALLEGED SLAYER Montgomery Ward 2716 National Biscuit 151/2 National Cylinder Gas --Nat Cash Register National Dairy Prod 13% National Supply Co 554 New York Central North American 918 Northern Pacific Phillips Petroleum 39 % Pacific Gas and Elec. 19 Packard Motor Public Service of N. J. Phelps - Dodge 30 \$2,931,790,515.63; gross debt \$50,- Puliman 24 % Penna. R. R. 22 ½ Proctor & Gamble 46 %

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American Locomotive 9 Westinghouse Elec 75 American Radiator 4% Western Union Woolworth 261 American Rolling Mills 107, American Smelt, and Refg. , 38% Yellow Truck 12 American Sugar American Water Works ... 234 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 341/4 Curb Markets and Outsides American Tel. and Tel.126 s American Cyanamid "B" ... 35% Elec Bond and Share 1 American Tobacco B 471 Anaconda 261 Fairchilds Aviation Niagara-Hudson Power 1% Un Light and Power Pfd ... 20% BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y. Feb. 10-(A) (C late Monday strong lbs 12.75-13.00. NEW YORK DAIRY 2814-1/2. Whites: 3214-3314; nearby and midwestern premium marks 33; specials 31; standards 20%; (resales of ex-Washington. Feb. 10-(P)-The position of the treasury ileo. 7:-Receipts \$38,533,989.48; expenditures \$72.842.575 41; net balance

Canadian steers to 11.60. steady; good and choice 15.50; common and medium 9.50-14.50. Sheep salable 200, lambs unchanged, good and choice 85-95

New York, Feb. 10-(P)-Eggs 20,679; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 3114-34; extra 31; graded 3014, current receipts 2914-12; mediums 2914-12; dirties 2914-12; average checks (Resales of premium marks 34-36). Wholesale selling prices of fancy to extra fancy

change to fancy heavier mediums 30%-33¼) Mediums 30-80¼. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 3114-32; specials 314; standards 301/2-1/4; mediums 2934-30 Duck eggs 40-41. TREASURY BALANCE

319,394,326.01; increase over previous day \$35,210,071.60. Industrialists Believed

Back Of Peace Drive

(From Page One) the war to an end. The industrialists were reported father. Joseph Lineaucaver The pointing a campaign particularly prosecutor said he recommended a toward the United States with emmental test for the elder Linea- phasis on the dangers of adding weaver before entering a formal access to raw material to Japan's

cheap labor supply.

They are seeking intervention ing, "around my house. I'm the by bankers and manufacturers of boss" and "I took enough from other warring nations in the west to permit westerners to return to Meyer said the vounger man a peacetime economy before the criticized his father's treatment of Japanese "get an upper hand in world markets."

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murder charge against him.

my son, that was all."

his mother.

Meyer quoted the father as say-



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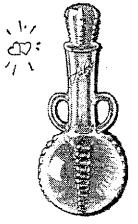




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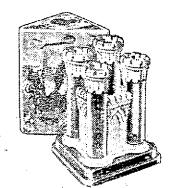
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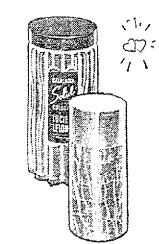
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Ambassador to Moscow

Admiral William H. Standley, above, former chief of naval operations and now retired, who was appointed ambassador to Moscow yesterday by President Roosevelt. The nomination of the 70-yearold naval expert was transmitted to the senate for confirmation. Standley would succeed Laurence Steinhardt, who has been appointed ambassador to Turkey. Admiral Standley is known by many in Warren, having visited here last November 22 on the occasion of the awarding of the Navy "E" to the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine.

uneral services in memory of

Lawrence Park Methodist church.

Mr. Rohde, who was driving a

Crowe that as he approached the

railroad crossing he saw the gates

were up, but as he neared the

'Train'" Ecfore he could do any-

thing the car crashed against the

tender of the locomotive. Both

were thrown from the ear, but

Mrs. Robde went underneath the

train between the locomotive and

Mr. Rohde escaped with minor

cuts and bruises and when the

train was stopped was found walk-

ing around in a dazed condition in

Marvin Murdock, watchman at

the crossing, told Deputy Coroner

Crome that the south crossing

gate caught while being lowered

and did not come down until the

north gate was lowered and the

ocomotive of the train had reach-

BOWLING

(From Page Seven)

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ed the crossing by that time.

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search of his wife.

his wife Screamed,

CHURCH REVIVALS

PILGRIM HOLINESS

"The Meanest Man in Warren" will be the title of a sermon which Rev. Mel-Thomas Rothwell, former newspaper reporter, will deliver at a revival service at 7:30 this evening in the Pilgrim Holiness church, Fourth avenue. He will speak on "The Riptides of Influence" on Wednesday night.

Speaking Monday night on "Why They Have Taken the Altars Out of the Churches of America", the evangelist traced what he called an infiltration of infidelity into the American pulpits under the guise of the social gospel

W.C.T.U. News announced by Deputy Coroner Arthur Crowe, of that place.

CONEWANGO UNION

The Conewango W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon at ernoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie eral Home in Union City. The a large wedding cake. Mrs. Skin-Keller, 1102 Conewango avenue, and a large attendance is hoped

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Commissioner of Fisheries Gives Reports of Activities For 1941

ANNUAL FATHER Fishermen by countless thousands ramble the banks of Pennands and Pen

6:30 p. m., it was announced to the commission along the way to-day by T. F. Eppley, boys' director ward the objective. tor of the "Y".

The commissioner's report in

Fellowship, special music, toasts part is as follows: between fathers and sons and all the traditional things that have made this banquet the outstanding submit for your consideration the feature of the Y. M. C. A. pro- accomplishments of your Fish gram for nearly a quarter of a century will be included.

Another outstanding speaker has been secured for the banquet in the person of Capt. E. A. Goff, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Mr. Goff is supervising inspector for the Civil as much as possible the stocking

All fathers and sons of Warren are invited to attend this banquet and reservations can be made at the Y. M. C. A. It has been re- legal sized cross to nine inclies, by February 17 if possible Approximately 200 men and boys are expected to attend the banquet this year.

Lander

Lander, Feb. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Putnam and family, of Eric, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Burgett.

The official board of the Methoon Monday evening.

py the place about the first of fish stocked and the 1,000,000

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, of Warren, spent Saturday night and aid class.
Sunday at the home of W. G. Ly-Provisio on, Miss Elsie Lyon returned home

Miss Marie Parker and friend. of Buffalo, spent Sunday with her An inquest into the death of mother, Mrs. Florence Parker.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Floris Anthony Rohde, of Lawrence Park, Erie, who was killed Sunday night when a car in which she was riding struck in which she was riding struck with him for a time. the side of a locomotive on a fast Albert Firth, Ray Gruber and Erie railroad freight at Union City, will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the borough Ernest Beck attended the soil con-

servation county committee meeting at the Warren court house on building at Union City, it has been Wednesday. The ladies on Miller Hill met at the home of Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. Rohde, wife of Theodore M. on Thursday for Red Cross work. Rohde, formerly of Warren, will at her home on Thursday evening Rev. L. J. Bensinger, pastor of the ner served a delicious lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickland,

will officiate and interment will be of Busti, were dinner guests at his Evergreen cemetery, Union brother, Maurice Strickland's home on Sunday, Sherwood Beck and Gerald Beck Buick sedan, told Deputy Coroner

their home here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck spent the Sinclair Oil Co.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ongley, near Titusville.

by the group.

and an order for the 1942-43 term was: Singing of

was discussed and decided to conbuilding one evening a week was and Mrs. Nettie Head. Richards ... 82x 141x 136x 359 Howat ... 136 157 167 460 Trevenen ... 144 160 121x 425

sylvania's streams during the var-AND SON DINNER ious seasons and an accounting of the activities of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission for the year 1941 PLANNED AT 'I'Y' has just been made by C. A. French, Commissioner of Fisherics. The report is a comprehensive one and indicates that much progress has been made toward The 24th annual community-wide father and son banquet, sponsored by the boys' departunce of the Y. M. C. A., will be the sportsmen that new methods held in the local association build- of fish culture and huge hatchery ing on Tuesday, February 24, at expansion programs have helped

The commissioners report in

Commission for the year 1941.

"You will note in the report that

the total distribution figure shows a great drop over previous years. This is due solely to eliminating Aeronautics Authority and is located at the Allegheny county airport in Pittsburgh.

Of fry (newly hatched fish) and concentrating on the new program of stocking from fingerling to sexually mature fish. As an illustraually mature fish. As an illustration of what stocking larger fish means—our distribution in 1941 of legal sized trout amounted to the total weight of which amounted to 226 tons. We also stocked 1,432,265 fingerling trout, or a weight of seven tons. As stated before we are not interested in putting out a report which could ightfully show 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 fish stocked but are convinced by stocking larger fish we will provide better fishing for Pennsylvania sportsmen.

"Practically all of the bream and catfish stock during the past year were sexually matured fish and from every section of the state where these fish were planted the dist church met at the parsonage fishermen have expressed their entire satisfaction with the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francis, of sized trout during the year 1941 Warren, have purchased the Iramounted to something over 800 win White property and will occu-"Our total production of legal

granted to the Red Cross for first

Provision for the safety of school children in case of air raids was discussed. Since the building does not afford much protection children living near would prob-Frank Barney has returned to kept in the center of the first floor. ably be dismissed and others be The secretary reported the redemption of three \$500 bonds and 15 coupons, total amounting to \$1,-687.50; also the receipts of \$119.73 from state appropriation on tui-

The home department of the WSCS of the Methodist church met at the community house on Wednesday. Florence Ludwick, was in charge, eries for spring stocking. She opened the meeting with readmeet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday aft- two o'clock from the Crowe Fun- He was the recipient of gifts and singing "God Bless America." 570,682 bass stocked last year. ing of scripture and the group was an all time high, there being 584,631. committee by Mrs. Lois Strong, ed in planting these fish know The chair committee reported its they were as fine as were ever investigation and action was taken stocked anywhere. for the committee to make the decision of which and how many of Oil City, spent a few days at Lindell reported that \$11.06 was men, numbering over 1000 sports-

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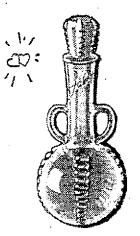
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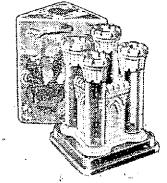
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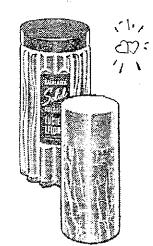
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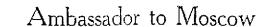
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An inquest into the death of

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Mr. Rohde, who was driving a

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CHURCH REVIVALS |

PILGRIM HOLINESS "The Meanest Man in Warren" will be the title of a sermon which Rev. Mel-Thomas Rothwell, former newspaper reporter, will deliver at a revival service at 7:30 this evening in the Pilgrim Holiness church, Fourth avenue. He will speak on "The Riptides of Influence" on Wednesday night. Speaking Monday night on "Why They Have Taken the Altars Out of the Churches of America", the evangelist traced what he called

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Another outstanding has been secured for the banquet in the person of Capt. E. A. Goff, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Mr. Goff is supervising inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and is located at the Allegheny county airport in Pittsburgh.

All fathers and sons of Warren are invited to attend this banquet and reservations can be made at the Y. M. C. A. It has been requested that all reservations be in by February 17 if possible Approximately 200 men and boys are expected to attend the banquet this year.

Lander

Lander, Feb. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Putnam and family, of Erie, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Burgett.

The official board of the Methodist church met at the parsonage fishermen have expressed their en-

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The commissioners report in

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